

BUSINESS MEN TO AID TICKET FRAUD CRUSADE

New York Trade Groups
Pledge Their Support to
Federal Officials

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, July 11.—The Board of Trade and Transportation, one of the strongest organizations here, has just placed itself squarely behind federal officials in their campaign against speculation in tickets to places of amusement. W. J. L. Banham, president of the board, has sent a letter to Charles H. Tuttle, United States attorney, in which he pledges the support of the board in the investigation which Mr. Tuttle is now conducting into the practice of ticket speculation, and expressing appreciation of what he has already done to clear up the situation.

Mr. Banham said he also was putting the matter before Gov. Alfred E. Smith, Mayor James J. Walker, and John G. Sargent, Attorney General, in an effort to aid Mr. Tuttle in his efforts to punish ticket speculators who are charged with defrauding the Government out of revenue due on ticket sales.

"During the 50 odd years of service of the New York Board of Trade and Transportation it has witnessed the remarkable development of New York as the home of amusements," Mr. Banham said in his letter. "The theater, no doubt, has had its principal support from the many thousands of business men and women who come here to trade as well as the hundreds of thousands who visit New York for their vacation and for recreation."

"While I understand that your connection with theater ticket speculation can only contemplate the infraction of federal law, I hope that your zeal as a citizen of New York is such as to encourage you to give us suggestions for remedial legislation."

TO TEACH LAND APPRAISING
PASADENA, Calif. (Special Correspondence)—At a conference on real estate appraisals, held here under

EVENTS TONIGHT

Testimonial banquet to Prof. Felix Forté of the Boston University School of Law, Copley Plaza, 7.

Special meeting of the Boston School Committee, 15 Beacon Street, 6:30.

Musical

Symphony Hall—Concert by National Chorus of Sweden, 8:15.

Theaters

B. F. Keith's—Vaudeville, 2:30.

Colonial—Twinkle, Twinkle, musical comedy, 8:15.

Park—"Kat and Canary," 8:15.

Tremont—"King of Kings" (film), 2:10, 8:10.

Art Exhibits

Museum of Fine Arts—Open daily except Monday, 10 to 5, Sunday, 1 to 5.

Guidance through the gallery Tuesday and Friday, 10 to 4 p. m.; Sunday, 1 to 5 p. m., admission free.

Fogg Art Museum of Harvard at Broadway and Quincy Street, Cambridge, free each week-day from 9 until 6 and Sunday from 12 to 5. Important loan collections, medieval manuscripts and bindings from the J. Pierpont Morgan Library, Chinese ceramics and bronzes, examples from private collections.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Founded 1908 by Mary Baker Eddy

An International Daily Newspaper

Published daily except Sundays and holidays, by The Christian Science Publishing Society, 107 Falmouth Street, Boston, Mass. Subscription prices, payable in advance, postage paid at Boston, Mass.: One year, \$9.00; six months, \$4.50; three months, \$2.25; one month, 75c. Single copies, 10c. Printed in U. S. A.

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the auspices of the California Real Estate Association, plans were formulated for a course in real estate appraising to be added to the curriculum of the University of Southern California. The conference also urged city authorities and school board officials to utilize the services of realty boards in making appraisals of public properties, recommending non-acceptance of off-hand realty appraisals made by individual brokers or operators.

ALLIED TROOPS TO BE REDUCED

(Continued from Page 1)

fortunately a strange incident arises at this moment in Belgium. Exactly when Germany is declared to have carried out all the conditions the Belgian War Minister, Comte de Broqueville, proclaims that the Reich has gravely violated the disarmament program. This has been the theme of other speeches, the suggestion being that the allies have shown undue complacency.

Thereseon Germany asked explanations, and the Foreign Minister, Emile Vandervelde, simply handed to the German Minister copies of the disclosure. The affair caused considerable commotion and there is even a question of submitting the complaint to the League of Nations.

It is asserted that the French Government has a secret document on which the Belgian allegations are based. It is a paradoxical situation even a question of submitting the complaint to the League of Nations.

PIERRE MONTEUX ARRIVES

NEW YORK, July 11 (P)—Pierre Montoux, formerly conductor of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, engaged to conduct the Philharmonic stadium concert here, later as guest conductor this season, arrived on the Rochambeau today from France. He will proceed to Hollywood, Calif., to lead the Los Angeles Orchestra for the summer "Bowl" concert season.

WEATHER PREDICTIONS

U. S. Weather Bureau Report

Boston and Vicinity: Partly cloudy and slightly warmer tonight and Tuesday, gentle northeast shifting to south winds.

Northern New England: Mostly cloudy and slightly warmer tonight and Tuesday, probably with local showers; gentle northeast shifting to southeast and south winds.

Northern New England: Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday, probably with light thunder showers Tuesday; slightly warmer in the north portion tonight; light north winds becoming variable and shifting to south.

Weather Outlook for the Week: For the north and middle Atlantic states—Showers ending Monday, followed by fair for a day or two, then another shower of showers; temperature near normal most of week.

Official Temperatures

| (8 a. m. Standard time, 75th meridian) | |
|--|----|
| Albany..... | 85 |
| Atlantic City..... | 88 |
| Boston..... | 88 |
| Buffalo..... | 84 |
| Calgary..... | 74 |
| Charleston..... | 76 |
| Chicago..... | 88 |
| Denver..... | 80 |
| Des Moines..... | 78 |
| Eastport..... | 80 |
| Galveston..... | 82 |
| Hatteras..... | 82 |
| Helena..... | 88 |
| Jacksonville..... | 80 |
| Kansas City..... | 78 |
| Los Angeles..... | 86 |

High Tides at Boston

Monday, 9:35 p. m.; Tuesday, 10:10 a. m.

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CURB ON 'CLUBS' URGED TO STOP LIQUOR SELLING

Investigator Finds They
Are Not Product of Prohibition

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON—The so-called "clubs" of the urban areas of the United States, which are reported to furnish facilities for drinking, gaming, and other illegal occupations for their members "are not the special product of prohibition," according to Henry M. Pringle, assistant superintendent and law-enforcement director of the International Reform Federation, who has just completed a careful survey of the situation.

"Instead, they existed in the previous license period," Mr. Pringle said. "Liquor sales in clubs generally have dwindled since the liquor traffic was outlawed in our country, but they now appear relatively conspicuous because of the general closing of the saloons."

Three classes into which fall the offending clubs that add to difficulties in law enforcement are listed by Mr. Pringle. They are: First, those chartered by a national organization and having club features; second, local societies, not affiliated with any state or national order but which have their general recreational privileges; third, fly-by-night clubs owned by an individual or partnership, perhaps chartered or licensed, and having political influence with the police.

Many Have Strict Rules

"Masons, Odd Fellows, Knights of Pythias, Kiwanis, Lions, Rotary and other fraternal and clubs with a large membership distributed over the country uniformly abstain from the violations of the laws pertaining to liquor and gambling," Mr. Pringle reports. "This is not true of certain other societies, it is found, and Mr. Pringle says that 'every city should join the nation-wide drive to compel these clubs to obey the laws or close.'"

"National officials of all these fraternal clubs," he continued, "stoutly claim that they frown on liquor violations, that they warn the local and administer discipline. James J. Davis, Secretary of Labor, director-general of the Loyal Order of the Moose, says, 'Our laws now prohibit the sale of liquor in all of our clubhouses. This is not true of certain live within the letter and the spirit of the laws of our country.'"

Citizens May Aid

"Citizens may substantially assist the national heads of these orders to clean up wide-spread lawlessness and make their resolutions, which are quoted above, effective, if they report (with as many particulars as

possible) when one of these clubs is disclosed in law violations, sending information and dated press clippings, relating to the seizures or convictions, to the head of the order.

"No fraternal order in this country is so large and strong that it can prosper while defying the Constitution and laws, provided publicity is given to such delinquency. The national officers of these fraternities seem to realize that drastic discipline must be administered to lawless locals to clear the reputation of their orders."

Referring to the class of fly-by-night or local protected club, Mr. Pringle said:

"Some clubs are so entrenched by political connections, social influence and graft, that a loser or reformer can't disturb them, either by going to the police or the newspapers. 'Give me the evidence!' demands the officer; or if it is given he asks, 'Can you bring two or three witnesses to corroborate your story?'

The political beneficiary at the city hall and the co-operating satellite at the police station will not act against a 'protected' club. 'Graft' in the pre-license period in New York was made public and openly discussed. Probably there is not a quarter as much now, but every city should work to reduce it to the minimum."

STRAWBERRY SEASON IN BRITISH COLUMBIA

VANCOUVER, B. C. (Special Correspondence)—The value of orderly marketing of farm products has been strikingly demonstrated in this season's local strawberry deal. The strawberry crop does not come under the control of the new Committee of Direction, but is handled by the Canadian Fruit Distributors, the brokerage end of the Associated Growers, Ltd., the tree-fruit cooperative of the interior. Up to date this organization has handled the deal in a most satisfactory manner on the prairies and maintained prices on a good level for the growers, who have in turn helped to steady prices by turning a considerable part of the large crop into the canneries.

The situation in British Columbia is said to be in sharp contrast to that in Washington State, where it is reported that berries are a heavy crop, and despite the fact that more have been processed than in former years, prices have been seriously disturbed. J. A. Gray, provincial markets commissioner for the prairie provinces, in commenting on the satisfactory local situation in his latest report, said: "We believe that having control of the volume and thereby securing intelligent distribution has been a factor in getting satisfactory returns."

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FRENCH PLAYER LEADS GOLFERS

(Continued from Page 1)

In 38 for a 72. He holed a five-yard putt at the fourth for a 3. His drive and brassie were 15 yards short of the pin at the 535-yard eighth hole, but he clipped up and holed his putt for a 4. At the 285-yard ninth, he was four yards from the pin with his drive and then down in 3. His card:

Out..... 4 5 5 3 3 4 4 3—35

In..... 5 4 4 2 5 4 4 5—38—73

John G. Anderson of the United States was out in 40 and home in 39 for a total of 79, while J. H. Kirkwood had 76. His card:

Out..... 4 3 4 4 5 4 3 4—34

In..... 4 3 4 4 5 4 4 5—41—75

Charles Mayo of Pomonok turned in an 80 which was considered on the border line for the qualifying mark, although estimates were being made that 164 for the 36 holes of qualifying play will be good enough to get in the select 100 tomorrow night.

Rene Gollas Has 71

Rene Gollas, a French entrant, turned in a 71 which was the lowest card.

E. R. Whitcombe, the British professional, took a 72 for the round, a low which stood until the 71 was turned in by Gollas.

C. A. Whitcombe, who finished sixth in the open championship of 1923, had a 74.

Thomas Stevens of the California Country Club, Los Angeles, turned in a 76, going out in 36 and coming home in 40. Walter Kennett of Palma Cels, Florida, took a 77.

Roger H. Wethered, who won the British amateur championship in 1923 and had frequently played in the United States, turned in an 82.

The 71 made by Gollas, whose home is in Fourques, France, was made up of a 34 on the trip out and a 37 for the homeward journey. Gollas took three putts three times, which kept him from making a more brilliant round.

Nabholz Has a 77

Lawrence Nabholz of St. Louis took a 77, going out in 38 and coming home in 39.

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MONEY PROVIDED TO AID REGULAR AVIATION LINES

Guggenheim Fund to Make Loans for Better Passenger Equipment

Special from Monitor Bureau
NEW YORK, July 11.—Equipment loans for the operation of passenger air lines in the United States similar to those which have been used in financing the development of railroad and street railways, have been authorized by the trustees of the Daniel Guggenheim Fund for the Promotion of Aeronautics, Harry P. Guggenheim, president of the fund, has just announced. Mr. Guggenheim added that the purpose was to aid in the development of commercial aviation.

"The loans will be made only to existing operating companies," Mr. Guggenheim said, "for the purchase of the most modern, multi-engine airplanes, of maximum safety and comfort so that an actual demonstration of performance and safety will be available as an incentive for further development of passenger air lines in the United States."

To Aid Practical Testing

"The equipment loans are made solely for the purpose of allowing a reputable company further scope in demonstrating the practicability of aircraft in modern, everyday life. Multi-engine passenger-carrying airplanes embodying the latest designs for comfort and safety are expensive, both to buy and to operate. Lack of financial support has held back the development of this phase of aeronautics in the United States, principally because the immediate response from traffic was not sufficient to allow operating companies to spend a large amount of money for equipment, the performance of which would draw further traffic. Airplanes purchased under the equipment loans must be able to fly when one motor is not operating. The route over which this equipment is to be flown must be approved for passenger carrying by the aeronautical division of the Department of Commerce, which will install the most up-to-date communications and meteorological service on the selected routes, under the supervision of William P. MacCracken, Jr., Assistant Secretary of Commerce for Aeronautics."

Federal Subsidies Lacking

Passenger air lines in Europe have been aided greatly by financial assistance from the states. In the United States, however, air transportation has been developed without direct government subsidy, as exemplified in the air mail service, all lines of which are being turned over to private operators.

The preliminary meeting for the discussion of equipment loans held at the offices of the Guggenheim Fund, was attended by William P. MacCracken, Jr., Assistant Secretary of Commerce for Aeronautics; William B. Robertson and James D. Livingston of the Robertson Aircraft Corporation; Harris M. Hansue of the Western Air Express; L. H. Brittain of the Northwest Airways; Walter T. Varney of the Varney Air Service; V. C. Gorst of the Pacific Air Transport; C. M. Keyes of the National Air Transport; George P. Tidmarsh of the Tidmarsh Air Transport Company; C. H. Biddlecombe of the Colonial Air Transport; William B. Stout of the Stout Air Service; Reed Chambers of the Florida Airways; William B. Mayo, chief engineer of the Ford Motor Company; Anthony Joseph of the Colorado Airways; G. H. Childs of the Pittsfield Company; and Clifford S. Ball of Pittsburgh.

WORLD COAL MEETING PLANS ANNOUNCED

PITTSBURGH, Pa., July 11 (Special).—Thomas Stockham, Baker, president of the Carnegie Institute of Technology, has just announced that the second annual international conference on bituminous coal will be held at the institute in Pittsburgh in November. The first conference, held last November, brought out many new developments in better utilization of fuel.

Another achievement has been the agreement reached with the United Typothetae of America, whereby the typothetae school at Indianapolis will be transferred to the printing department at "Tech," bringing with it an endowment of \$225,000 and the additional equipment necessary to initiate the new program.

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RUMANIA EXTENDS WARM WELCOME TO AMERICAN EDUCATORS

By Wireless via Postal Telegraph from Halifax

BUCHAREST, July 11.—Under the auspices of the Carnegie Endowment and as guests of the Rumanian Government a group of 41 professors and students, representing 15 American universities, have reached Bucharest after visiting the most important cities in the new provinces. Professors Manning of Columbia, Healey of Georgetown, Muxey of Columbia and Sophie Hart of Wellesley, speaking on behalf of the delegation, informed the correspondent of the Christian Science Monitor that the Rumanian authorities had done everything possible to make their visit enjoyable and instructive, adding: "This is a spontaneous and wholehearted manifestation of goodwill and friendship toward the United States, not merely to us personally. President Coolidge himself could not have been more lavishly received."

IRISH LEADER ASSASSINATED

Kevin O'Higgins, Free State Foreign Minister, Is Attacked in Dublin

DUBLIN, July 11 (P).—Kevin O'Higgins, former Vice-President of the Irish Free State and Minister of Foreign Affairs and Justice in the Cabinet recently formed, was assassinated here yesterday. Mr. O'Higgins, who was walking, was attacked from behind by a group of men in a motorcar.

The assassins apparently were trailing Mr. O'Higgins and although cordons of police were speedily upon the scene and surrounded the district they escaped. Kevin O'Higgins was a nephew of the Governor-General, Timothy Healy. He began his career as an assistant clerk to Maurice Healy in Cork. During the disorders of 1919-21 he was arrested and held in Belfast prison. Upon his release he was appointed by Eamon de Valera, the Republican leader, as assistant to William T. Cosgrave, the local government head set up by the Sinn Féiners. Supporting the treaty of December, 1921, he was made Minister of Justice in 1922.

As Minister of Justice, O'Higgins was largely responsible for the administration of the law during 1922-23, when 27 irregulars were executed. In the recent change in the Cabinet he was appointed both Minister of Justice and Minister of Foreign Affairs, and in the latter capacity went to Geneva to the League conference, returning to Dublin last Friday. O'Higgins was known as the Irish Mussolini on account of the strong measures he adopted for suppressing the Republican attempt to smash the Free State by force of arms. He was always particularly outspoken in his denunciations of the Republicans and the De Valera Party in his political speeches, and for this and other reasons was provided with police protection when he went about.

The attack against O'Higgins, the Irish Times believes, will rally the whole nation to the Government's support and inspire all parties in Parliament with a new sense of responsibility. The paper calls for quiet testimony of faith in the Government and in the country's destinies.

The Independent says nothing that has happened in recent times can be urged as the filiest extenuation of "the appalling horror."

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PACIFIC ISSUES WILL BE SIFTED IN CONFERENCE

Delegates of Many Nations Will Study Problems at Honolulu Institute

HILO, Hawaii (Special Correspondence).—The session of the Institute of Pacific Relations, to be held in Honolulu, July 15 to 29, is now regarded as the most important international gathering of its kind ever called in this part of the world, it is pointed out by J. Merle Davis, general secretary.

Not only has the conference received a great deal of notice in newspapers and periodicals in the United States, but officials of other countries are recognizing the possibilities for a great work to be accomplished. It is stated. Newspapers of Japan have devoted a large amount of space to it, and the complete program, lists of delegates and purposes was recently published in the Japan Advertiser, influential American daily in Tokyo.

Questions arising out of the Orient are certain to be given consideration equal to any, it is noted at this time. Soon after the session opens the attention of those present will be turned to the study of industrialism in the Orient.

Papers on Oriental Factors
Members from both Japan and China will read papers on factory production and household industry, and representatives from Great Britain will make definite statements on the effect of the Orient's industrial development on European industry.

A session that will be second in importance only to that of the institute will take place here during the same period. This is the meeting of the Pan-Pacific Union, at a time yet to be specified between July 15 and 30. Members of the union coming here from the United States and other countries are expected to attend all open sessions of the institute, and will join their discussions. Problems of food production and control, relations of races, and similar questions will be taken up by the union, it is stated.

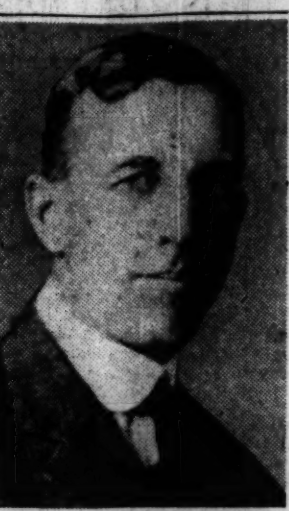
In addition to the members of the institute from the United States, the American Government will be officially represented by Dr. O. E. Baker, Bureau of Agricultural Economics, it is announced by the Department of Agriculture. Dr. Baker will contribute information on agricultural resources of the United States. He is also a student of this field in China.

Extensive Preparations

Hawaii is making extensive preparations to care for the members, many of whom are coming several days in advance of the opening of the official session.

"By actually facing one another, asking and answering questions in a fearless and frank way, the people of the Pacific will strike a real blow at racial fear and prejudice," says Mr. Davis. "The natural reaction to the unknown and obscure is fear. We are liable to be suspicious

Plans Pacific Meeting



J. MERLE DAVIS

of people and conditions with which we are unfamiliar.

"Knowing each other cannot help but do much to dispel this feeling, even though no opinions or convictions are changed by the contact. We are sure to realize, however, that we of the different nations and races have many problems in common, and this will create a bond of sympathy that will put into the background any thought of conflict. Where there is light it is difficult for the clouds of war to gather.

"This will be a session of peace and understanding, with the immediate purpose of heightening the respect which the different races should hold for one another."

BULGARIAN MINISTER OUTLINES HIS POLICY

By Wireless via Postal Telegraph from Halifax

SOFIA, July 9.—Atanasos Bouroff, Bulgarian Minister of Foreign Affairs, outlined the foreign policy of the Government in a long speech before the newly-elected National Assembly in which he reaffirmed his determination to preserve peace with all the other powers and to seek and secure for Bulgaria a more enviable place among the nations by great patience and absolute conscientiousness in fulfilling the country's obligations and bringing out internal tranquillity.

He said that many foreign powers were beginning to feel that the peace treaty was unduly severe toward Bulgaria, and that what a dangerous position would be created for Bulgaria if a united front of Communists, Bessarabians and laborers should gain an ascendancy at a moment when the rest of the world was fighting Bolshevism, and pleaded with Left Wing parties to refrain from all thoughts of subversive acts.

ARTIST'S OFFERING

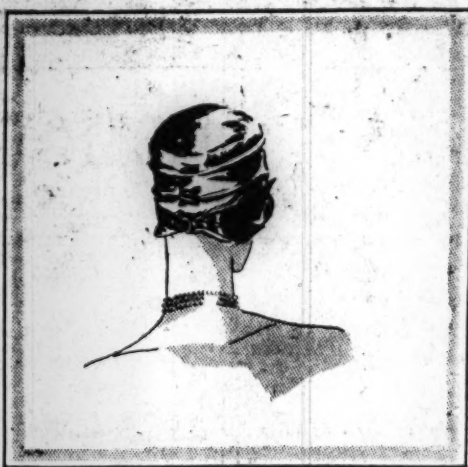
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TROOPS RELIEVE INHABITANTS OF FLOODED AREA

Federal Authorities Co-operate on Scene of Saxony's Cloudburst

DRESDEN, Saxony, July 11 (P).—Relief squads and emergency forces have been dispatched to aid the homeless and alleviate the distress caused by the floods following the cloudbursts over Dresden on Saturday. Federal and state authorities are co-operating in the relief measures, and the rush of people to the flooded zone is increasing hourly, many coming from distant places to seek relatives and friends.

Saxony is deep under water, the floods having come down the valley at a height of from five to seven feet, carrying all before them. The total number of casualties has been placed at 136.

At Berggieshübel, which of the many flooded towns and villages suffered most, the authorities place the losses at 92.

At least half the populace of Dresden was rendered homeless by the flood. The food situation is acute, as only one provision store was left standing. Relief parties are finding it difficult to get supplies to the scene.

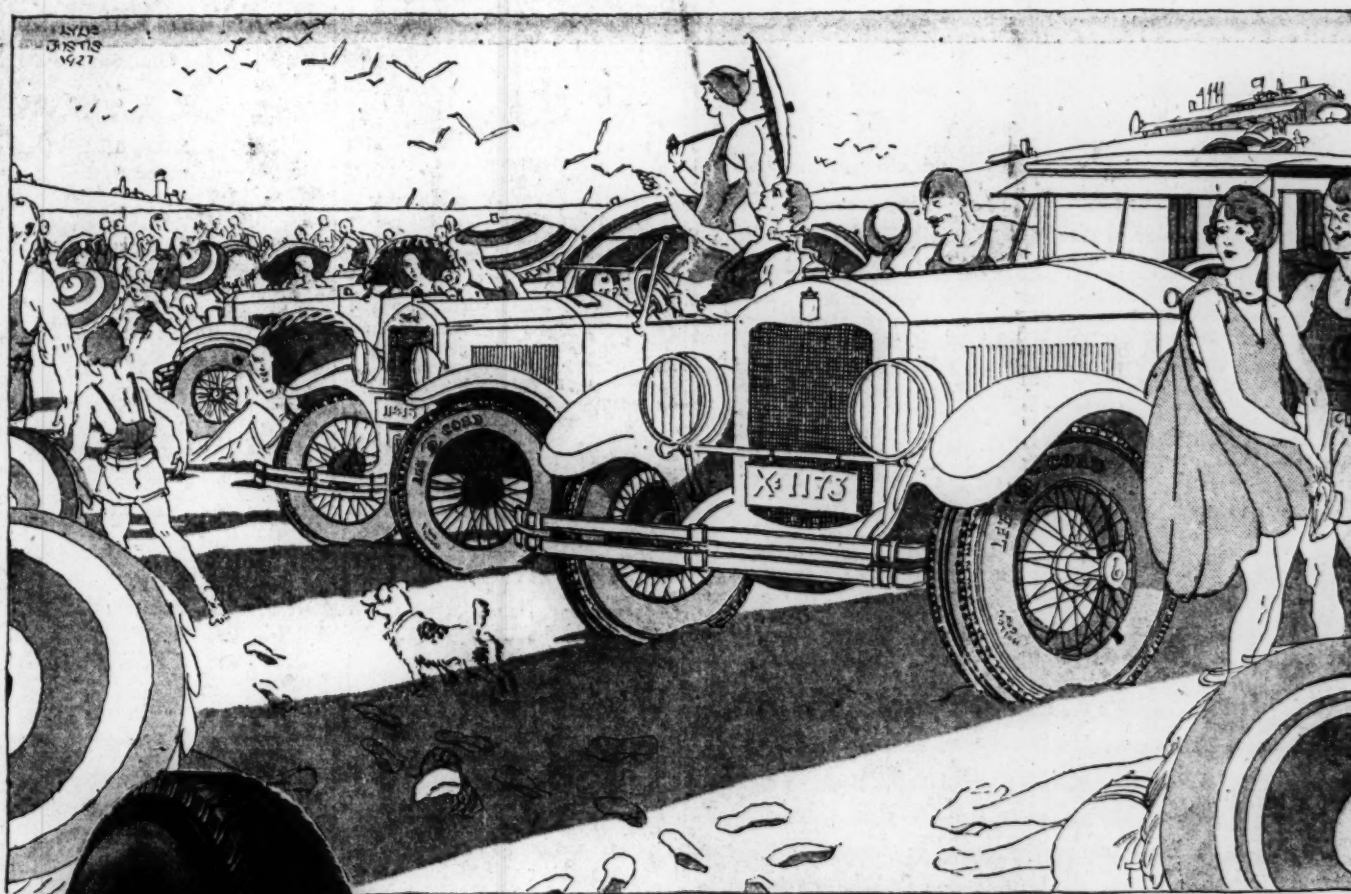
In Lauenstein, in the Gottleuba Valley, the devastation extends from 18 to 20 miles. The picturesque Gottleuba Spa was all mud and water today.

The district around Chemnitz looks like a lake several miles in diameter. Residences and factories have been made unfit for use. Leipzig reports that the high waters of the Elster and Pleisse Rivers, as well as their tributaries, threaten to cause still further floods in towns along their lower courses. Railway communication between Leipzig and Hof, on the regular Berlin-Munich route, is being maintained by relaying trains by roundabout routes.

Federal troops with camp kitchens are being rushed to the inundated districts, while food supplies are being requisitioned from the neighboring country. For once harmony prevails between Republican and Nationalist "steel helmet" organizations, which hurried to the flooded districts, where the two factions are co-operating to alleviate the distress.

HEAVY DUTY TIRES BY

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WHEN you get your car ready for your vacation trip, look well to the tires. The longer the trip, the more important the rubber you ride on.

Every hour of every day is too precious to be spent by the roadside, yet many of us waste more time and dollars in lay-ups than a whole set of Lee Heavy Duty tires would cost.

Start right by being tired right—by LEE of Conshohocken. You'll come back right, too.

The plus value Lee puts into his Heavy Duty tires is evident when you buy them. Put them side by side with the same marked size of any other "heavy duty." They're bigger; more rubber in them. As the miles by

the thousands roll by you'll see why Lee Heavy Duty tires are superior; and yet they cost no more than the others.

Into every Lee Tire goes the craftsmanship which is traditional—of making more than just a good tire. Whether it be the Shoulderbit Balloon, the De Luxe High Pressure Cord, or the Puncture Proof (in balloon or high pressure)—the same zealous care is put into materials and construction, to make your tire money go the farthest.

The Rubber Association of America has prepared an instructive booklet on the Care of Pneumatic Tires. It is profusely illustrated and tells why tire failures happen—when they do. We will gladly send one on request.

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COST NO MORE TO BUY - FAR LESS TO RUN

RADIO

New System Gives Fliers
Weather Reports by RadioPlan to Expand Present Facilities and Give
Better Service by Using Short Waves

In the following article, written by Mr. S. R. Winters, a special correspondent for THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR in Washington, a summary of one of the most recent and most interesting developments in increasing the safety of flying is given. The necessity of accurate information on weather conditions has been emphasized by all who have done much flying, and the importance of making reports available at airports early enough in the day to be useful has also been stressed. Now a Government department has found a solution to the problem, and Mr. Winters tells how.

Aviators winging their way across the Atlantic Ocean, in the near future, will be enabled to receive reports of weather conditions in flight by radio; thus making it possible to chart their courses off the paths of storms as they proceed. E. B. Calvert, chief of the forecast division of the weather bureau, United States Department of Agriculture, in an exclusive interview, visualizes this new forecasting service as a practical realization as soon as it is demanded by transoceanic flying.

The information relating to wind and fog, snow and hail, as collected in fragmentary reports from shipmasters and radio companies plying the ocean, would be charted and analyzed by the weather bureau in Washington. Thence these ocean weather reports would be sent by radio through NAA, radio station at Arlington, Virginia, directly from the central office of the weather bureau to airplanes crossing the Atlantic. Aircraft equipped with short-wave radio receiving sets could intercept these messages in the daytime as well as at night.

This proposed service for transatlantic fliers would be merely an expansion of a system just introduced for radiocasting weather information to aviators flying over land. In a room, 15 feet square, at the central office of the weather bureau, on Tuesday of this week there was completed the installation of automatic apparatus for sending weather reports one hour earlier than heretofore as a special service to aviation interests. This new equipment, similar in operating principle to the telegraph printer, is connected by land line to a radio transmitter at Arlington, Virginia. This radiocasting set is actuated by remote control, by this tape-perforating machine as it ticks away in the small room in the weather bureau.

This radio service to aviators begins at 8:15 o'clock, and continues one-half hour after more than 200

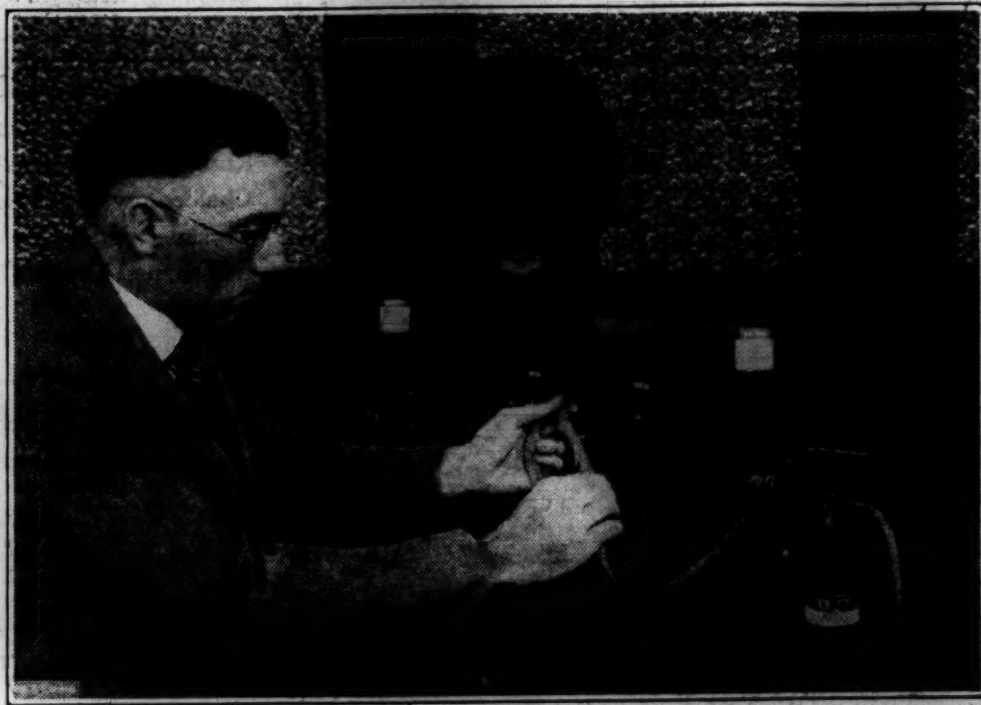
fore, officials in charge of Government aviation units have complained that weather reports radiocast at 10:30 in the morning did not contain sufficient information for the planning of flights. Moreover, it was contended that the weather information received so late in the day that aviators were already on their air journeys, having departed with a lack of adequate information on weather conditions. Consequently, forced landings were frequent and often courses of flight had to be changed to steer clear of unpredictable storms.

The new system of radiocasting weather information will make it possible for aerological stations of the United States Navy Department and other Government aviation units to plan their daily schedules at least two hours earlier than heretofore. This early get-away, however, is effected without sacrificing any of the needed weather information, since this special service has the full benefit of the regular weather bureau

Air Station; Hampton Roads, Virginia; Charleston, S. C.; Key West, Fla.; New Orleans, La.; Guantanamo Bay, Cuba; San Juan, P. R.; Brownsville, Tex.; Great Lakes, Ill. and San Diego, Calif.

While primarily designed to promote aviation, this forecasting service has great potential value to Wall Street, boards of trades, cotton exchanges and other business interests, points out Chief Forecaster Calvert. Commercial concerns and individuals equipped with short-wave radio receiving sets will be enabled to legitimately outwit a time-honored ruling of the Weather Bureau, namely, that weather reports must be released simultaneously by weather stations throughout the country at 10:30 o'clock in the morning. This new service, however, radiocasts weather information pertinent to crop production and prices at least an hour in advance of the regular forecasting service, which is released from the hundreds of local weather observing stations at 10:30.

For Safer Flying



This Picture Shows Some of the Improved Apparatus Used by the United States Weather Bureau for Reporting Weather Conditions to Aviators While in Flight Directly by Radio. E. B. Calvert, Assistant to Chief Forecaster E. B. Calvert, is Shown Examining the Tape Which Makes an Automatic and Permanent Record of the Messages.

flights and training with complete weather information early in the day, aiding them in the selection of routes that avoid entering adverse weather conditions. Heretofore

reports from more than 200 observing stations. The latter cover meteorological conditions throughout the United States, the Hawaiian Islands, parts of Canada and of the West Indies. Through this service the daily weather maps can be completed by aerologists at aviation fields by 9:30 in the morning.

The specially outfitted aviation-weather forecasting room at the Weather Bureau contains, in addition to the automatic apparatus for remotely controlling the transmitter of the Arlington station, a short-wave radio-receiving set, equipped with interchangeable tuning coils for varying the wavelengths over a wide band of frequencies. This receiver is used by the operator at the Weather Bureau in checking the accuracy of these weather reports as they are "put on the air" by the naval radio station. Transmission is by use of the Weather Bureau word code and the information is radiocast simultaneously on two wavelengths, 24.95, 37.35 and about 75 meters, respectively. These frequencies were selected because of their relatively great carrying capacity at this period of the day.

The judgment of officials who selected these wavelengths has been vindicated, since signals emanating from the Weather Bureau in Washington have been copied at points on the coast of the Pacific Ocean and by mariners nearing the other side of the Atlantic Ocean. Eleven naval radio stations, equipped with short-wave receivers, have reported receiving these meteorological reports for aviators with great clarity. These stations are: Boston (Mass.) Naval Air Station; Lakehurst (N. J.) Naval

PORTUGAL HAS
COLONIAL LINK

Radio Service Established Between Lisbon and Isolated Possessions

Special from Monitor Bureau LONDON—A further important extension of wireless telegraph facilities was opened recently, with the inauguration of services between Lisbon and the Portuguese colonies of Cape Verde, Angola and Mozambique. The opening of these services completes the network of wireless communication which Marconi's Wireless Telegraph Company undertook to construct for the Portuguese Marconi Company in accordance with the concession obtained from the Portuguese Government in November, 1922.

Direct wireless communication is now established between Lisbon and all the principal Portuguese colonies—which also have a complete

Columbia Phonograph-
Kolster Radio Combine

TWO of the most prominent manufacturers in the music trades and the radio industry, the Columbia Phonograph Company and Federal-Brandes, Inc., have formed an agreement whereby Columbia will enter the field of electrical phonographs and radio combinations, using the Kolster radio sets, power cones and electrical phonograph equipment manufactured by Federal-Brandes, Inc., at Newark, N. J.

This announcement was made in a joint statement just issued by H. C. Cox, president of the Columbia Phonograph Company, and Ellery W. Stone, president of Federal-Brandes, Inc., following the completion of negotiations between officers of the two companies. It is said that the arrangement between the two manufacturers is similar to the agreement between Victor, Brunswick and the Radio Corporation of America. The trade name of the new electrical instrument is to be a combination of Columbia and Kolster. A detailed announcement will be made in the near future, according to the statement.

system of wireless communication with one another. Services to the Portuguese Islands of Madeira and Azores were opened on Dec. 15 last. Direct wireless services between Lisbon and London, Paris and Berlin have also been opened during the last few months and a direct wireless service with Rio de Janeiro is expected to be opened almost immediately.

By means of the services now established Portugal is able to communicate by wireless with practically every part of the world. This new network of Portuguese wireless services is also of advantage to British commercial houses which have for the first time a channel of wireless communication with the principal Portuguese colonies.

The English group of wireless stations, with which the Portuguese stations at Lisbon, Oporto, Madeira and the Azores are connected, are the Marconi stations at Oporto and Brentwood, in Essex. The transmitters for communication between Portugal and South America, Mozambique, Cape Verde and Angola are operated on the Marconi short wave beam system, and are similar to those built for the British Post Office for the "Empire" telegraph services with the British Dominions.

GENERAL CALLES ACTS
MEXICO CITY (AP)—The Mexican foreign office has issued a circular letter to Mexican consuls abroad instructing them to report the names of foreign firms dealing with enemies of the Calles Government. The information is sought in order to place an embargo on the properties in Mexico of the firms and to boycott them.

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EASTERN DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME

WBET, Boston, Mass. (1190)
7 p. m.—Events of the day; baseball scores and financial summary.
7:15 Empire orchestra, Hotel Kenmore.
7:45 Dance music, Boots and his Night Hawks.
8:15 Incidental music to the Russian play, "The War."
8:30 "The Wagon," a Russian play by the WBET troupe.
9 Handy Instrumental Trio.
9:30 Vincenzo Spolino, tenor; Dorothy Louise Higgins, pianist.
10 Correct time.

WBZA and WBZ, Boston and Springfield, Mass. (980)
8:55 p. m.—Baseball; organ recital by Louis Weir.
9:03 Bert Lowe's All-Star Trio.
9:15 James McManus, pianist.
9:30 Bert Lowe and his orchestra.
9:45 Hamilton time.
9:50 WJZ, "Roxy and His Gang."
10:30 Aleppu Trupe Corps.
10:35 George Seaberg, banjo and violin; Ralph Rodin, cello; Darin Seaberg, pianist.
10 Musical program.
10:30 Baseball; Vincent Brogli and his solo orchestra.
10:35 Baseball; Hamilton time.
10:45 a. m.—Organ recital by Louis Weir.
10:45 Radio Chef and Householder.
11 Continuation of organ recital.
11:20 Hamilton time.

WNAC, Boston, Mass. (540)
6:55 p. m.—"The Day in Finance."
6:55 Live stock and meat report.
7:00 Baseball; Edna dance band.
7:05 Correct time.
7:10 From Shore Gardens, Nantasket, Leo Reisman and his orchestra.
7:25 Baseball; weather.
7:30 Continuation of dance program.
7:35 Lillian Albert, contralto; Alfred Markowitz, violinist; Leonard Baranowski, violinist; Evelyn Borofsky, accompanist.
8:30 Program arranged by Leo Sonnabend.
9:30 Marcia Nadell, soprano; Rubin Jaffe, violinist; Julia Amolsky, pianist.
9:40 John Lander, tenor; Marion Whitton, accompanist.
9:45 Kalamau Hawaiian.
10 News.
10:30 From Metropolitan Theater; organ recital by Arthur Martel.
Tomorrow

10:30 a. m.—WNAC Women's Club; the Rev. H. H. Armstrong, Disciples Church, Everett; "The Wonder Minute"; musical numbers arranged by Madame Lombard; Marjorie Mills; Jean Sargent; Ernest Littlejohn.
11:30 News.
12:15 p. m.—Time signals and weather.
12:30 Sheppard Colonial luncheon concert.
1:25 Today's baseball game.
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3:15 From Braves Field, Boston Braves vs. Chicago Cubs, reported by Frank Hoey.
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7:35 Lillian Albert, contralto; Alfred Markowitz, violinist; Leonard Baranowski, violinist; Evelyn Borofsky, accompanist.
8:30 Program arranged by Leo Sonnabend.
9:30 Marcia Nadell, soprano; Rubin Jaffe, violinist; Julia Amolsky, pianist.
9:40 John Lander, tenor; Marion Whitton, accompanist.
9:45 Kalamau Hawaiian.
10 News.
10:30 From Metropolitan Theater; organ recital by Arthur Martel.
Tomorrow

10:30 a. m.—WNAC Women's Club; the Rev. H. H. Armstrong, Disciples Church, Everett; "The Wonder Minute"; musical numbers arranged by Madame Lombard; Marjorie Mills; Jean Sargent; Ernest Littlejohn.
11:30 News.
12:15 p. m.—Time signals and weather.
12:30 Sheppard Colonial luncheon concert.
1:25 Today's baseball game.
1:30 Sheppard Colonial luncheon concert.
2:30 From Metropolitan Theater, incidental music.
3 News.
3:15 From Braves Field, Boston Braves vs. Chicago Cubs, reported by Frank Hoey.
WBET, Boston, Mass. (1190)
1 p. m.—News.
1:15 Billy Moran, popular singer.
1:35 Positions wanted report.
1:45 Stock market and business news.
2 WBZ, Waldorf-Astoria, concert orchestra.
2:45 News.
2:50 Highway bulletin.

WBZA and WBZ, Boston and Springfield, Mass. (980)
8:55 p. m.—Baseball; organ recital by Louis Weir.
9:03 Bert Lowe's All-Star Trio.
9:15 James McManus, pianist.
9:30 Bert Lowe and his orchestra.
9:45 Hamilton time.
9:50 WJZ, "Roxy and His Gang."
10:30 Aleppu Trupe Corps.
10:35 George Seaberg, banjo and violin; Ralph Rodin, cello; Darin Seaberg, pianist.
10 Musical program.
10:30 Baseball; Vincent Brogli and his solo orchestra.
10:35 Baseball; Hamilton time.
10:45 a. m.—Organ recital by Louis Weir.
10:45 Radio Chef and Householder.
11 Continuation of organ recital.
11:20 Hamilton time.

WNAC, Boston, Mass. (540)
6:55 p. m.—"The Day in Finance."
6:55 Live stock and meat report.
7:00 Baseball; Edna dance band.
7:05 Correct time.
7:10 From Shore Gardens, Nantasket, Leo Reisman and his orchestra.
7:25 Baseball; weather.
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NATION-WIDE AIR TRANSPORT LINE GAINS SUPPORT

Pennsylvania System Head Urges Co-operation With Trade Aviation Plans

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., July 11 (Special).—The establishment of a national independent air transport company to operate in co-ordination with all the railroads of the country is advocated by W. W. Atterbury, president of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company. Mr. Atterbury favors this plan rather than to have rail carriers themselves engage in the commercial aviation.

Mr. Atterbury's observations follow the announcement of William F. MacCracken, Jr., Assistant Secretary of Commerce for Aviation, that at least five railway companies are planning to supplement their regular passenger service with air-passenger service.

Mr. Atterbury declared he does not believe, for the present at least, the railroads should establish air lines.

Independent Agency Favored

"Even with the further evolution of the airplane," he said, "it is by no means clear that the railroad companies themselves would be the best agencies to conduct this service. There is much to be said in favor of an independent agency working in harmony with all the railroads, as in the case of the Pullman and the American Railway Express Companies, developing the air transport service."

"I believe it is, therefore, in the highest degree essential to study the air transport, both of passengers and freight. But they should be studying it as a service to be developed in co-ordination with, instead of one destined to replace the service of the railroads."

A step toward the co-ordination of air transportation with the railroads already has been made, according to Mr. Atterbury, by the signing of a contract between the American Railway Express Company and two principal airplane lines of the country. This agreement will place the entire organization of the American Railway Express Company at the disposal of the public in making express shipments by air, Mr. Atterbury said.

Beginning Next Week

"It is thus that a very real step has been taken toward the development of a national air transport line."

MR. SAPIRO SAYS SETTLEMENT OF FORD SUIT MAY COME SOON

Content With Reversal and Apology. He Says, and Is Unwilling to Embarrass Further

CHICAGO, July 11 (AP).—Aaron Sapiro, "Just an accident of destiny in the vindication of the Jewish people," as he described himself, is completely satisfied with Henry Ford's published apology for what the Ford-owned Dearborn Independent has said about the Jews.

So satisfied is he, in fact, that he said after returning home from Canada that he believed his \$1,000,000 libel suit against Mr. Ford and the Dearborn Independent would be settled out of court.

"The retraction, apology and recantation have fulfilled the purposes of the suit, so far as the main intention is concerned," he said.

"I certainly have no desire to cause Mr. Ford any embarrassment whatsoever, and I mean that to apply from all standpoints."

"My counsel and I were in negotiations for several months to bring about the main result, dealing directly with Mr. Ford," Mr. Sapiro said. "We always felt certain that just what happened would occur if Mr.

been made in co-ordinating commercial air transport with our railroads," he asserted.

Mr. Atterbury sees no handicap to the railroads of the country in the development of "commercial" air service. He declared the development of the automobile industry resulted in more freight carrying business for the railroads and that he expects the same from airplanes.

"If air transport becomes as great an enterprise as has the automobile business and the building of airplanes a great new industry, there is every reason to expect that history will repeat itself and that more new rail traffic will be created than will be diverted from the rails to the air," Mr. Atterbury continued.

He said that in the event of the establishment of any passenger air line, it will be essential that sleeping quarters are provided.

SUPPORT OF PARTY URGED FOR DRY LAW

Otherwise It Will Become "Fossilized," Says Mr. Borah

CHICAGO, July 11 (AP).—William E. Borah (R.), Senator from Idaho, warning in the current Christian Advocate, declares that the Eighteenth Amendment will become "fossilized," unless a great political party makes an issue of its enforcement.

"There are those in both parties who are against the Eighteenth Amendment," he says. "Unless the party as a party throws the pledge and the prestige of the party behind its enforcement, there will always be this balancing of the pros and cons, the wets and dries, and enforcement will be as it now is in many localities, a mere skirmishing between the lines."

"I venture the opinion that unless the upholding and enforcement of the Eighteenth Amendment, in view of its open, persistent challenge, can call to its support a great political party, the Eighteenth Amendment will continue more and more to be disregarded until, as one of its shrewd adversaries has declared, it becomes 'fossilized and futile.'"

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GOVERNOR SMITH MAY CLARIFY HIS STAND ON LIQUOR

He Is Expected to Restate Position at the Coming Western Meetings

ALBANY, N. Y., July 9 (Special).—Governor Smith may make a new statement of his position on prohibition during a trip into the West to attend the conference of governors at Mackinac Island, Mich., which opens on July 23 for a week.

Since it became known that the Governor would attend this conference, attempts have been made by Democratic leaders in the middle West to get him to make other appearances. John W. Smith, Mayor of Detroit, will give a breakfast to the visiting governors, which will open the conference, and it is not regarded as likely that Mr. Smith will be able to ignore an invitation to this function. He has already accepted an invitation to be one of the speakers at the regular conference.

Political advisers in New York are urging him to accept requests of the Democratic organization in Illinois for a public appearance there. The Illinois organization, headed by George E. Brennan, national committeeman, has been working for Governor Smith throughout the State and adjoining territory.

The Governor has taken a position of "attending to the affairs of New York State and letting other things take care of themselves." But while he has not expressed any views on his action during the conference of governors, some of his close advisers are urging that he state his position with regard to prohibition the same as he did in regard to the relationship between Church and State. They believe that such a declaration would do no harm and would, perhaps, do much to clear the way for the Governor among the opposition within his party based on his reputation as a wet.

Governor Smith expects to leave Albany on July 22 so as to be in Detroit for the opening of the conference on July 23. From Detroit the Governors will take a special vessel to Mackinac Island, where the regular conference is to last four days, according to arrangements announced by Fred W. Greene, Governor of Michigan.

Ralph O. Brewster, Governor of Maine, will preside. In addition to the business sessions, there will be several elaborate social functions and yacht races by entries from Chicago and Detroit clubs.

At the conclusion of the conference at Mackinac Island, the state executives will be taken aboard a United States revenue cutter for a trip to Sault Ste. Marie. From there the party will visit the copper country on a special train, later returning to Houghton, Mich., where it will disband.

RUMANIA HAS AGAIN TWO-PARTY SYSTEM

By Wireless Via Postal Telegraph from Bucharest

BUCHAREST, July 11.—Rumania once more has got a two-party system as a result of the present general election. A remarkable feature of the returns is that the parties of the ex-Prime Minister, General Averescu, the Social Democrats, the anti-Semites, the Laborites and even Pro-

essor Jorga's party, all failed to secure the required 3 per cent vote to entitle them to parliamentary representation.

So far as tabulated Thursday's election shows the triumph of the Bratianu forces as even more sweeping than anticipated. The party is entitled to over 80 per cent of the seats in the new Chamber. Except for a few seats won by the Hungarian minority party the entire balance will go to the National Peasant bloc.

CHILEAN MINISTER MAKES STATEMENT

Senor Gallardo Speaks on Tacna-Arica Dispute

TACNA, Chile, July 11 (AP).—Conrado Rios Gallardo, Chilean Foreign Minister, made an important pronouncement on the Tacna-Arica territorial dispute at issue between Peru and Chile, as litigants, and the United States as arbitrator. Asserting that Chile has made and is making all sacrifices compatible with its tradition as a proud nation, Don Conrado went on to say:

"We have, perhaps, arrived at the end of the journey, and I have come to tell the sons of Tacna and Arica that we shall not make new sacrifices, because those we have already made on the altar of peace have not been understood. I invite you, Chileans of Tacna and Arica, to fight with the noble arms of peace within written treaties, for the security of our country in this territory."

The speech of the Foreign Minister gains added import by the announcement that the Chilean Cabinet had approved it before his departure from Santiago and ordered copies sent to all Chilean diplomats abroad.

It is recalled that the president-elect, Senor Ibanez, intended to come here, but in view of the troubled political situation, decided to stay at home and intrust his foreign minister with the task of rousing the patriotism of the inhabitants of the two provinces.

GERMAN REICHSTAG CLOSURES FOR SUMMER

By Wireless

BERLIN, July 11.—The Reichstag after strenuous days of work closed on Saturday for the summer recess till the middle of November, which, however, will be interrupted by a five days' session at the end of September for the settlement of the School Bill and several other matters. The Tariff Bill passed its second reading by 278 to 134, causing the unqualified approval of the Right which won against the Communists, Social Democrats, Democrats and the Center member, Dr. Wirth.

The Government parties' amendment to the working hours in bakeries was carried on the third reading, by which the hours are not to exceed 54 weekly, Sunday work being rejected by a small majority. Several interpellations were suspended to make room for the discussion of the Reich's relief for the sufferers by disaster in the valley of the River Elbe, which caused more than 200 fatalities and vast damage.

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MEXICO INVITED TO LINK UP AIR MAIL ON BORDER

Postmaster-General New Is to Hold Up Plans Pending Reply

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, July 9.—Harry S. New, Postmaster-General, has advised the Postmaster-General of Mexico of the proposal of the United States to inaugurate, in the near future, a contract air mail service between San Antonio and Dallas, Tex., connecting with the through route to Chicago and New York and asking whether the Mexican Government is contemplating the establishment of air-mail service between any of its cities and the border.

Mr. New indicated that he would withhold decision on the extension of the air mail route south of San Antonio whether it should go to Brownsville or Laredo—until it is determined which of these cities, or other points on the border, would be most convenient to the Mexican Government, for a later connection with any Mexican air service that might be established to the border.

The National Air Transport Company, Inc., contractors of the New York-Chicago Air Mail Route, will not assume operation of that line until Aug. 15 and possibly not until Sept. 1, officials of the company have informed the Postmaster-General. The Post Office Department will continue to operate the service until the contracting company is ready to take it over.

J. Irving Glover, Second Assistant Postmaster-General, will confer on July 13 with representatives of commercial organizations in Birmingham, Ala., in regard to the proposed establishment of a contract air mail service between New Orleans and Atlanta, by way of Mobile and Birmingham.

BRITISH RAILWAYS' NONSTOP RECORD

Special from Monitor Bureau

LONDON.—Britain is trying to set up what is claimed to be new non-stop records for trains. The London and Northeastern Railway, which has 6712 miles of track and £340,000 capital, announces that from today it will run a restaurant car express, without stop of any description and without change of locomotive, from King's Cross to Newcastle, a distance of 268 miles, en route to

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PRINCE OF WALES HEARS BYRD PLANS

Talks With Flier About South Pole Flight

ROUEN, France, July 11 (AP).—Commander Richard E. Byrd enjoyed the quiet visit at the villa of his Annapolis classmate, B. B. Howard, at the exclusive seaside resort of Cabourg, last night.

Yesterday was the lightest day the America's crew have had since they landed in France, the ceremony of giving them the freedom of the city of Le Touquet being made as simple as possible.

During the day Commander Byrd was received by the Prince of Wales and they had a friendly chat, the heir to the British throne recalling that he had had occasion to offer his congratulations to the aviator on his North Pole flight. The prince has much interest in the projected air expedition to the South Pole and asked a number of questions concerning the plans.

In the afternoon the America's crew went to the soldiers' cemetery at Le Touquet to leave wreaths.

SIXTEEN SENTENCED UNDER BAUMES CODE

NEW YORK (AP).—Sixteen men have been adjudged habitual criminals in New York county courts and have been sent to prison for life. District Attorney Jacob H. Banton reported in a survey of the first year of operation of the Baumes law.

Of the 16 convicted of four or more offenses, which makes it obligatory for the trial judge to impose a life sentence, four were sentenced on charges of burglary. Robbery, forgery and grand larceny were the other major offenses. Mr. Banton declined to comment on the efficiency of the new laws, declaring it would require at least two years to obtain the amount of data necessary to reach a final conclusion.

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YANGTZE TRADE NOW HELD UP BY DISORDERS

Shanghai, Cut Off From Hinterland, Finds Trade Languish

SHANGHAI (Special Correspondence)—Trade and commerce have almost come to a standstill in the huge valley of the Yangtze River, where approximately half of China's population of 400,000,000 is supposed to live. On the surface Shanghai itself appears quite normal, except for the presence of foreign troops and warships. The big liners sail in and out as usual; 50 or 60 large merchant vessels, to say nothing of innumerable smaller craft, are anchored in the harbor every day. The presence of such a large number of foreign soldiers and warships has even given a temporary artificial stimulus to some forms of business.

But talk with almost any representative member of the business community here reveals the real situation. Shanghai has grown to its present size because it is the logical trade and distribution center for the fertile and densely populated Yangtze Valley. Cut off from its hinterland, its industry and commerce are bound to languish.

Native Vessels Disappear

Normal commercial activities along the Yangtze River have been impossible for many months; and no one here seems to have any clear idea of when and how they can be resumed. Chinese merchant vessels have almost completely vanished from the Yangtze because they are dangerous to the foreign troops and employed for military purposes. A few British and Japanese ships, until very recently conveyed by gunboats, are still running over the 600 mile stretch of river between Shanghai and Hankow; but the 1000 miles of navigable water from Hankow up to Chungking are now quite deserted by foreign vessels.

Rail communication is, if possible, in a still worse plight. Three of the main central and northern Chinese railroad lines, the Peking-Hankow, the Tientsin-Pukow and the Lung-hai, are in the theater of military activities and are completely out of commission, so far as commercial purposes are concerned. The line between Hankow and the provincial capital of Hunan, Changsha, has also been damaged as a result of some obscure fighting in the neighborhood of the city.

Chaotic State of Currency

The disturbed state of the country and the chaotic currency situation in Hankow are further obstacles to trade. No Chinese merchant is willing to place orders for goods which may be arbitrarily seized by any local war lord. The authorities at Hankow have placed an embargo on silver and the Hankow paper money is practically worthless in other parts of the country. Consequently, while some freight is coming down the river from Hankow and is paid for with silver or secured banknotes, extremely little freight is shipped up to Hankow, because of the unsatisfactory currency situation there.

All these factors have led up to a state of affairs in which the Shanghai warehouses are overstocked with unsold merchandise and many business firms are only able to carry on with the support of the banks, which are heavily burdened with "frozen credits." The customs receipts for Shanghai in April declined by 31 per cent, as compared with April of last year, while in Hankow, which has been subjected to an even more serious business depression, the decline amounted to 55 per cent. Even these figures scarcely measure the extent of the trade stoppage, because a certain amount of merchandise is always coming in as a result of orders which were placed long ago.

MEXICANS SET NEW IMMIGRATION MARK

Large Increase Shown in Entries at Laredo, Tex.

LAREDO, Tex. (Special Correspondence)—A new high record for immigration from Mexico into the United States through the port of Laredo was established during the fiscal year ending July 1, 1927, according to the annual report of J. E. Trout, inspector in charge of the United States Immigration Service in this city.

The report shows a grand total of 43,181 applicants. These immigrants included nationals from many nations besides Mexico and exceeded the applications of the preceding year by 11,466. Of this total 38,321 were admitted, while the admissions for the previous year numbered 27,445. During the last fiscal year 2533 aliens were expelled from the United States through the port of Laredo.

Head taxes collected from aliens entering from Mexico during the year amounted to \$170,336, compared to \$165,000 for the preceding year. During the period of \$125,730.91, according to the deputy collector of customs, A. R. Kahn of Laredo. This compares with head taxes of \$108,064 and customs duties of \$128,445.68 the previous year.

ML DAWES STARTS ON TRIP

CHICAGO (AP)—Vice-President Dawes' family, and a party of friends have departed for the Cimarron Mountains of New Mexico on a 10-day vacation. The party will stop at the ranch of Walter Phillips at Tulsa, Okla. James E. O'Leary, president of the Central Trust Company, is host.

NEW ENGLAND RADIO REPORTED IMPROVED

Commissioner Makes Tour and Finds Satisfaction

Special from Monitor Bureau
WASHINGTON, July 11.—The radio situation in the New England territory is satisfactory and greatly improved since the new allocations went into effect. O. H. Caldwell of the Federal Radio Commission announced upon his return from an inspection tour through New York and Massachusetts.

Changes in the wave allocations when the new licenses are issued on Aug. 15 are not expected as most of the stations, with the exception of a few small ones, who have filed applications for hearings on the wave channels assigned them, are satisfied, said Mr. Caldwell.

Famous Ginkgo Tree Wins Encouragement

Something is happening to the Ginkgo tree on Boston Common. William P. Long, chairman of the Park Department, is particularly anxious to keep the tree in the city collection, not only because Oliver Wendell Holmes used to sit beneath it and write, but because it is an odd and unusual tree, and quite unlike anything else in all the considerable collection administered by the City of Boston.

But lately the tree has dropped. Once before it drooped and when it seemed that it would completely languish, \$500 was spent to transplant it to a fresh location where it took on new courage. That was many years ago. But the history of the tree both before that and since is worth examining.

This Ginkgo tree, which is just opposite the Beacon Street office of the Park Department, was imported about 1784, and was among the first to be seen in North America. The tree, which is Japanese by ancestry, was set out on the Gardner Greene estate on Colton Hill, now Pemberton Square.

In 1803 it was flourishing, but in 1835 it had to be moved when the Greene estate was abandoned. Mrs. Greene gave it to the city on condition that it be transplanted to Boston Common at a point within 100 feet of her new house on Beacon Street.

The city, however, felt unable to bear the expense. Finally Mrs. Greene found the \$300 necessary. Mrs. Greene found the \$300 necessary. Mrs. Greene found the \$300 necessary. Mrs. Greene found the \$300 necessary.

Old Tavern Holds Marks of Masonry

Cole House in Cheshire, on Whose Walls a Number of Masonic Symbols Dating From Before 1816 Have Been Discovered Under the Wall Paper.

HARVARD LECTURES TO OPEN TOMORROW

Halifax Professor to Give First of Series

Prof. Archibald M. MacMechan of Dalhousie College, Halifax, will open the series of public lectures to be given on the Harvard campus during the summer session tomorrow at 8 p. m., when he will speak on "Four lectures on successive Tuesdays by Professor MacMechan; three lectures by Prof. T. W. Hersey of Harvard, July 18, 20, and 25; and single lectures by Prof. Henry Alexander of Queens University, Kingston, Ont., and by Prof. Wilbur C. Abbott of Harvard, Aug. 10.

The second group will be devoted to fine arts. Prof. R. D. Welch of Smith College will speak on "Convention and Revolt" in Paine Music Hall, on Aug. 1. Prof. G. H. Edgell, dean of the school of architecture, will speak on "Secular Architecture of the Middle Ages" on July 14, in the New Fogg Museum. Two weeks later he will lecture on "Commercial Architecture in the United States Today."

Recent advances in natural science will comprise the third group of the series, which will include lectures by Prof. Frederick A. Sanders of the physics department on "Sound Waves and Music"; Dr. Gustavus J. Esselen, on "Rayon, and its Manufacture and Uses," and by Mr. F. H. Crawford, instructor in the Harvard physics department, who will perform experiments illustrating the production and uses of the spectrum.

Prof. N. F. Hall will lecture in Boylston Hall, July 20 and 27, on the general subject of "The Atom, a Chemical View." In his first lecture he will describe the "Nucleus," and in the second he will deal with the "Outer Region."

State Treasurer Manages Full-Fledged Bank But Can Hold His Office for Only Six Years

Last Year His Department Took in \$103,000,000 in Total Collections

The many and varied ways by which the state government serves the citizens of Massachusetts form the subject of a series of articles appearing intermittently in THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR. They present an intimate picture of just how the governmental machinery on Beacon Hill functions and how its principal executives fit into the working scheme. Particular attention is given to the services which the government renders to the people of the State. Of incidental interest to this series of articles, the Nonpartisan National Civic Federation has just announced its plans for the formation, throughout the United States, of committees on "practical citizenship," in preparation for the national, state, and local elections next year.

Meet William S. Youngman, keeper of the State's Treasury. To give him his exact title, he is Treasurer and Receiver-General of the Commonwealth.

He runs a full-fledged bank in the State House, with paying, receiving, bookkeeping and bond divisions. Every cent payable to the Commonwealth is collected by the Treasury Department. Last year it took in \$103,000,000. This was deposited in more than 100 Massachusetts banks. Every payment by the State must be on the Treasurer's check.

The office of State Treasurer is the only elective position in the Commonwealth in which there is a constitutional limit as to the tenure of the incumbent. He may not hold his office for more than three successive terms of two years each. With the checks and balances on all state finances, no adequate reason is advanced—politics aside—why a satisfactory treasurer should be dropped at the end of six years.

According to tradition, back in the olden days there was a state treasurer who after five years in office could not account for some \$200,000. Hence, the fathers decided it might not be well to keep a man in the office unduly long. So they wrote into the Constitution that it should be for no more than five years. Then when the biennial election system was established this heritage had to be changed to six years, in order to make it even number.

Has Many Other Duties

The State Treasurer is a member of the Board of Bank Incorporation, which includes Roy A. Hovey, Commissioner of Banks, and Henry F. Long, Commissioner of Corporations and Taxation. Charters for the establishment of savings banks and trust companies and authority of such to set up branch banks are issued by this board.

He is chairman of the State Board of Retirement, which supervises the State Employees' Association, of which all workers for the Commonwealth are members on a contributory basis and are pensioned at the



WILLIAM S. YOUNGMAN
Former State Senator, Now Treasurer
of the Commonwealth.

close of their services. The other members of the board, designated by the legislature, are Mrs. Elizabeth F. Maloney and Dr. Clarence L. Scamman.

He is chairman of the Board of Tax Appeals, on which Alonzo B. Cook, State Auditor and a member of the executive council, designated by the Governor, who in the present instance is Eugene B. Fraser of Lynn. Mr. Youngman will assure the world that, outside the realm of finance, the most strenuous task of his office is dealing with contested claims before the Board of Appeal, of which there were more than 150 last year, involving millions of dollars. The board has the power to overrule decisions of the Tax Commissioner.

Has Two Deputy Treasurers

Firemen's relief is administered by the State Treasurer, through a fund from which payments are made to injured firemen or their families. He still maintains a military division, for payment of claims under the \$10 a month and later the \$100 bonus granted by the State to all Massachusetts veterans in the World War.

There are two deputy treasurers, one of them a certified public accountant. Business in the department is constantly increasing. Eight employees spend all their time writing checks. Checks issued in 1921 numbered 150,234. Last year they totaled 274,375. There are 35 employees in the department. Mr. Youngman, now on his third year of service, takes personal pride that, notwithstanding a steady growth of activities, he has not increased the expenses of the department. This year it is allotted \$60,595 in the budget.

Invested funds of which the State Treasurer is custodian amount to \$79,000,000. He is the custodian of deeds conveying property to the Commonwealth. It devolves upon him to keep the sinking and trust funds

fully and safely invested. Securities are constantly falling due and must be replaced. The total amount to be invested each year varies with the maturities, and approximately \$7,000,000. Funds of the Teachers' Retirement Association in the public schools now total more than \$9000.

Borrowing Only at Last Minute

With increasing expenses in the conduct of the business of the Commonwealth, funds must be provided and be always available to meet these expenses. Following an economical program, so far as deposits in the banks are concerned, and one which is distinctly in the interest of the taxpayer, the Treasurer defers borrowing until the State is in actual need of funds for current expenses.

Large deposits from borrowed money widely and loosely distributed throughout the State adds a burden to the State tax in interest charges, which is not justified and not in keeping with good finance. To illustrate, if interest charges of \$250,000 were incurred in a year on account of borrowed money, Boston's share would be \$68,000, which would have to be taken into consideration in making up its tax rate.

As now administered, the Treasury Department bends all its efforts toward the concentration of the funds in banks, with excellent results. His great discovery will be an account of revenue, which establishes a precedent.

The bond division calls for special mention, not only on account of the immense amount of detail involved in its operation, but more particularly on account of the legality of transfer of bonds and the responsibility of safeguarding of the bonds and notes of the funds.

Bonds Are Choice Investment

Bonds of the Commonwealth are widely distributed throughout the United States, being held by individuals, institutions, trusteeships and brokers. Whenever a Massachusetts registered bond is sold it finds its way to the department for transfer.

The legality of the transfer of bonds must be carefully considered and the records changed accordingly. With \$117,000,000 in registered bonds outstanding, it will be seen that the State has an immense responsibility. It is a fair conclusion that never before in the history of the Treasury Department have the duties of the Treasurer and Receiver-General been as arduous, exacting and responsible as they are at present.

As has been recognized, the successful Treasurer is the one who holds himself aloof from all political influences. He needs to be a man of strong character, of poise and more or less arbitrary in adopting and enforcing rules and regulations relating to the department if he is to handle its affairs in an efficient and intelligent manner.

CONTRACT PRICE IS HELD AMPLE

(Continued from Page 1)

schoolhouse department that the base was inadequate to support the building, even on its new foundation. The schoolhouse department called in John J. Harty, another engineer. Obviously the only further step was a pile foundation and this engineer prepared plans accordingly. He recommended the use of composite piles: wood up to a certain grade and concrete above that. Not satisfied with this, the department rejected all advice and plans to date and decided to erect the building on complete concrete piles. In the use of piles generally and, especially, in the use of concrete piles, they were supported by the advice of the Building Commissioner who, however, advised a foundation proof not only against normal conditions but against earthquakes.

It is a matter of delay the contractor maintained a force of only two or three men on the job. Without raising the question of whether the delay was not due to the action of the contractor, it is certain that the commission to show that the contractor had been substantially injured by the delay.

DRY PRESIDENT VITAL. MR. FORGRAVE SHOWS

"The outstanding necessity of the hour is the election of a President of the United States in 1928 who not only believes in upholding the Constitution, but believes as well in the idea embodied in the Eighteenth Amendment," said William M. Forgrave, State Superintendent of the Massachusetts Anti-Saloon League, in an address delivered at the First Methodist Episcopal Church in Newton Upper Falls yesterday.

He went on to point out that the President appoints the members of the United States Supreme Court. The President might, by appointment, change the Supreme Court, which has been the foundation rock of prohibition. And he said that a "wet" in the White House singlehanded could by his appointments nullify the constitutional expression of the collective will of the entire nation."

MORE SACCO WITNESSES SEEN BY INVESTIGATORS

Governor Fuller and the Sacco-Vanzetti Advisory Committee each resumed their investigations into the case at the State House today. William G. Thompson, counsel for Sacco and Vanzetti, and Herbert Ehrmann, his associate, conferred with the advisory committee.

Thomas Doyle of Boston, an investigator for the defense, was the first of 12 persons to be interviewed by Governor Fuller today. Mr. Doyle had no comment to make after his interview. Mrs. Nicola Sacco, who accompanied the defense counsel, was interviewed by the advisory committee.

Prizes Offered Child Artists

Youngsters Asked to Sketch
Examples of Boston's
Best Architecture

As a vacation time activity of the Children's Art Center a competition has been opened for sketches of examples of the city's fine architecture. Certain prizes will be awarded on the conditions for the contest which have been set as likely to bring out not only the artistic talent of the contestants but to stimulate their powers of observation, to increase their familiarity with the subjects and items of statutory and to enhance their historical knowledge.

Sketches must be of outdoor public structures located in the city of Boston. Such figures as the Appeal to the Great Spirit, set in the space before the Boston Museum of Fine Arts, the equestrian statue of Washington in the Public Gardens, the Edward Everett Hall and the Hooker figures are suggested.

Accompanying the submitted sketches, directions must be written telling how to reach each statue from the Children's Art Center which is located at 36 Rutland Street.

SHOE WORKERS' COUNCIL PLANS YEAR'S PROGRAM

HAVERHILL, Mass., July 11 (Special)—The annual meeting of the general council of the Shoe Workers' Protective Union which was held in Haverhill and Boston during last week for the purpose of outlining organization work for the coming year adjourned Friday night to meet in Boston, N. Y.

The council will remain in Brooklyn until tomorrow when the meeting will be concluded and the eastern delegates will return home Wednesday. John D. Nolan, general president, and Daniel M. Fitzgerald, general secretary-treasurer, and three members of the district council from this city who are members of the general council are attending the meeting.

VOLUNTEERS DEDICATE THREE NEW BUILDINGS

BRIDGEWATER, Mass., July 11.—General Ballingall Booth was the guest of honor here yesterday at the dedicatory ceremonies attending the formal opening of the three new buildings presented the Volunteers of America at their general summer headquarters and camp here by the State Women's Relief Corps. The tea house, presented last fall by the Woman's Relief Corps, was also dedicated.

The dedicatory exercises were held under the direction of Col. Walter Duncan of Boston and Mrs. Duncan. They were assisted by representatives from various organizations, including Mrs. Dora McCabe of the Daughters of Veterans and Mrs. Emily Corcoran of Southbridge, president of the Woman's Relief Corps.

MADAME WU LEAVES CITY FOR BALTIMORE

Chinese Author Pleased by Visit to Arboretum

Upon leaving Boston for Baltimore, Madame Wu Lien-teh, author and poet of China, who has been visiting in Boston as the guest of Dr. Tehyi Hsieh of the Chinese Trade Bureau, took occasion to express her appreciation of the cordiality with which she was welcomed to the city.

Madame Wu was particularly appreciative of the opportunity afforded her under the auspices of Governor Fuller to visit the Arnold Arboretum. She was very desirous of seeing the comprehensive collection of flowering shrubs and trees from the Orient. It was an especially propitious time for Madame Wu to see the azaleas and rhododendrons and such other rarities as have, from time to time, been collected by the curator of the Arboretum, E. H. Wilson.

Dr. Hsieh accompanied Madame Wu and her son, Dr. C. K. Wu, to Baltimore, where the Wu will remain for a fortnight or so, expecting then to return to Washington as guests of the Chinese Legation.

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Shelters Line Mountain Trail Along Vermont Peaks to North

Green Mountain Club Members Make It Possible for Wayfarer to Commune With Himself and the Great Outdoors With Comfort

RUTLAND, Vt., July 11 (Special).—Nearly 40 shelters are now ready and waiting for the tramp on the Long Trail, the sky-line path that rises and falls over the summits and into the hollows of the backbone range of Vermont's Green Mountains. From Massachusetts to Canada these shelters are strung along the trail, inviting one to rest at the end of the day's journey.

Many visitors are leaving the Long Trail section by section, taking train or driving with motorcar to some convenient point, then hiking five, 10, or 20 miles along the trail and coming out again to the car or to railway line. That is a convenient way to see the beauties of the trail. There are many approaches to it all the way along its 250 miles.

But the tramp who likes to shake every speck of dust of civilization from his feet can start in on the trail and stay with it as long as he likes. To him the trail is a life and a long howl is the distance between them.

Club Builds Shelters
Members of the Green Mountain Club and their friends built these shelters for the love of the trail and the joy of the tramp. Many of the log lean-tos are a monument to the perseverance and hard work of the part of volunteer crews. A member of such a crew, Charles E. Crane, gives a glimpse of the job of shelter building in a story that he wrote describing an expedition in which he took part. The cabin he helped to build is one situated on a mountain stream known as Sucker Brook.

"Since there will be a few people who will never get up to that cabin," he says, "and as those who do get there may find it difficult to find their way in the wilderness, let it be chronicled that the 10 men engaged in the operations over men of Saturday, Sunday and Memorial Day felled about 25 big spruce trees, peeled them, sawed them into logs and hauled them up the mountain and hauled them and twined them and stacked them and sometimes carried them, at weights of 1500 pounds or more, through all sorts of rough places for distances of from 100 to 200 yards, and so on up the mountain. The logs were laid at the foundation. In the two days of actual working, nine of these big logs were 'scarfed' and set so snugly and solidly that nothing less than an earthquake would displace them.

"At a place the cooks made the cabin building on the Sky Line Trail will be child's play. The imagination can picture the time when airplane landing stations may be hewn out on the mountain sides, and all the necessary paraphernalia can be dropped on the scene.

"Plenty of Work to Be Done
"But as things are now the work of preparation is tremendous. The site has to be chosen with care, and regardless of how inaccessible it may be, the axes and saws, hammers and spikes, chains and shovels, and other tools all have to be hauled up the backs of the men. A bushel of potatoes, canned goods, beef and bacon and pork, fruit and milk, and a large outfit of cooking utensils and incidentals, all had to go up in the packs, and even the tools could not be hauled by the big tent, and several sleeping bags which the boys had taken up previously. Even a sizable grindstone was carried up, too. This may not sound like work, but carry 50 to 60 pounds on your back up four miles of steep, rough trail and you will agree that it feels like something.

"Although we are not particularly observant as a student in such matters, we did glean a bit from some of the nature classes conducted by members of the crew. Sucker Brook is a rendezvous for at least a few deer, for the tracks of several were seen, and one fine specimen of the animal itself was sighted. Chipmunks were abundant. A hawk whose nest is at the half-way point on the trail gave warning of our invasion; and an owl hooted his derision when the party sprawled out for the first night's rest. The whole scene in the glen was delightful by night or by day, and along the trail one could pluck woodland violets in one hand, nettles in the other.

"The Green Mountain Club is doing a man's job. Most of the workers are doing it all because they like to, and they meet the expenses out of their own pockets.

"If one will but shake off the snug

Trees Colored to Suit Whim by Dyes Pumped Into Trunk

German Process Now Being Tried Out in Maine— Bamboos Proposed for Flood Prevention— Cornstalks Turned Into Silk

Red and blue and orange-colored trees, silk made from cornstalks, bamboo books, and cracked gasoline are a few of the latest industrial developments told about in the current issue of the industrial bulletin published last week by Dr. Little, Inc. of Boston, some of which are said to be of great economic value.

According to the bulletin cracked gasoline is the result of a growing demand for "anti-knock" gasoline. In the cracking process crude oil is distilled and separated into various products, first of which is straight run gasoline, followed by kerosene, gas oil, light lubricants, and heavy oils, which before refining contain paraffin wax.

Under the influence of heat and often at high pressures, the heavier oils are split or cracked, which results in more volatile products such as gasoline. It is thus possible to

first distill off the gasoline originally present in the crude oil, and thereafter secure a large additional quantity by cracking the residue.

Bamboos for Steaming Floods
As a measure of flood prevention along the Mississippi River it has recently been proposed to plant bamboo along the river banks behind the levees, with the expectation that the closely entangled roots will give reinforcement, while the bamboo stems will furnish a superior and constant supply of raw material for paper making," the bulletin states.

"Species of bamboo are available that will flourish as far north as Vicksburg, and on experimental plantations in Louisiana there has been such a growth of bamboo after the fifth year 50 tons per acre of dry stems, and the same amount every second year thereafter. A given acreage of bamboo may be expected to yield 10 or 15 times as much high-grade paper as the same area growing wood pulp."

"Farmers of the corn belt have already been told about converting cornstalks into paper, artificial silk, automobile lacquers, explosives, cellulose, gunpowder, and other photographic films. There is a curious cycle recurrence of proposals of this character, and there are no serious technical difficulties in the way of making any of the products enumerated, and many more from cornstalks. The real difficulties are economic and have to do with such matters as collection, storage, handling, bulk, and yield in pure form."

Another important development pointed out by the bulletin is the Bureau of Standards work in connection with the cooking of wood to pulp by the sulphite process through which half the wood is dissolved and carried away in waste liquors which often seriously contaminate the streams in which they are discharged.

LAW SCHOOL OFFERS BUSINESS COURSE

Dean Pound of Harvard Explains Innovation

Law students in Harvard University next year will have an opportunity to familiarize themselves with some of the practical problems of business men who will be their clients. After practical business course with credit in law school will be offered, Dean Pound, dean of the Harvard Law School, recently announced.

The majority of law students have only a limited conception of the problems of business men, and the course in accounting is designed to acquaint them with the fundamentals of business which are involved in analyzing the financial condition and performance of a business enterprise. "Among the problems that are to be studied are: the balance sheet, the profit and loss statement, the cash flow statement, the statement of assets and liabilities, and the statement of equity." The course will be offered in the summer session, and will be a part of the law school curriculum.

The study will be pursued under the case method, which is common now in the Harvard School of Business Administration as well as in the law school. Instead of studying wholly by textbook methods, the class will take concrete and actual situations in business and law in order to analyze them and develop the subject.

ORNITHOLOGY COURSE OFFERED AT BATES

LEWISTON, Me., July 11 (Special).—The Bates College summer school, which is just opening, offers an entirely new course which already has a large enrollment—the ornithology. This course has long been particularly intensive here, not only with the college but graduates and residents, who have a large club, a bird sanctuary and a large collection of specimens in the college museum. The ornithology club is very prolific in subjects for study in "walks."

The course is directed by Prof. Leon A. Hausman of Rutgers University, and deals with classification, nomenclature, migration and identification, and will include as much field work as possible.

BANKING DELEGATION LEAVES FOR DETROIT

The largest delegation of members of the Boston Chapter of the American Institute of Banking in several years left yesterday afternoon for Detroit to attend the annual convention of the institute this week. There were 22 members of the local chapter in the party.

Robert E. Chambers of the National Shawmut Bank and Burton E. Ober of the Second National Bank of Boston are among the speakers at the convention, which opens today, with headquarters at the Book Cadillac Hotel. The party is due to return to Boston July 18 after making their trip home by way of Montreal and the Thousand Islands, where short stop-overs will be made.

HARVARD SUMMER TERM ATTRACTS NEARLY 3000

The Harvard summer school enrollment practically reached its record of 3000 Saturday noon when the total registration had mounted to 2967. This breaks all records by 500. A majority of those registered are teachers from colleges, universities and secondary schools throughout the United States and Canada.

Slightly more than 10 per cent of the 2967 registered are regular Harvard undergraduate students. Three hundred and six came from the college. The enrollment in the physical education department fell below that of previous years, totaling only 125. There are 2701 students taking general courses in the summer school.

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4,000,000 Trees Shipped by State

Cities and Towns of Massachusetts Buy Seedlings From Nursery at Amherst

AMHERST, Mass., July 11 (Special).—The Amherst state nursery is looking back with pride to a record of 4,000,000 seedlings shipped out this spring for forestry reforestation. The 15-acre tract is one of the village's beauty spots at this season of the year, offering an opportunity to see at first hand a visual example of the work Massachusetts is doing in reforestation.

After the thousands of pine seedlings have been sent out, the land is plowed under again. Now the plots are beginning to show white pine, red pine and spruces, the principal trees grown at the nursery.

John Palmer, forester, says that there is not a tree in all Massachusetts without tree grown in Amherst. Northampton, Westfield, Holyoke and Pittsfield have each taken more than 50,000 trees this year. This mass production is attained by a force of employees ranging from 12 to 20 men who work from March until October, and by Massachusetts Agricultural College students who aid during the growing season. A four-year-old tree can be produced for a cent. Mr. Palmer says that at this rate the work is a paying proposition.

TEMPLE FOR LABOR PLANNED IN BOSTON

Erection of a labor temple for Boston capable of accommodating the 124 local unions here which are affiliated with the American Federation of Labor is favored by a committee of five which reported yesterday at the meeting of the Boston Central Labor Union. As a result of the report the committee was enlarged to 15 and directed to continue its survey into all phases of the proposed undertaking.

The report stated that there are 80,000 members of the American Federation of Labor in Greater Boston and that the different unions are now paying about \$50,000 a year rentals. The Labor Day committee reported in favor of holding a mass meeting on Boston Common this year instead of the customary parade. The report was accepted.

REMINGTON RAND, INC.
Stockholders for Kalamazoo Loose Leaf Binder Company, at a special meeting called for the purpose of approving a majority of the sale of business and assets of the company to Remington Rand, Inc. It is understood that Remington Rand, Inc. will pay for the Kalamazoo stock with 7 per cent first preferred

Interregiate, Club and Professional Athletic News of the World

WASHINGTON AND DETROIT IN RACE

Making Stern Chase After N. Y. Yankees for American League Lead

| AMERICAN LEAGUE | W | L | P.C. |
|-----------------|----|----|------|
| New York | 45 | 22 | .682 |
| Washington | 43 | 22 | .664 |
| Detroit | 42 | 23 | .646 |
| Chicago | 42 | 23 | .646 |
| Philadelphia | 41 | 24 | .625 |
| Cleveland | 40 | 25 | .615 |
| St. Louis | 39 | 26 | .598 |
| Boston | 38 | 27 | .585 |

It is often said in major league baseball that the team leading the standings July 4 will win the pennant, and in the American League momentary advantage seems to apply to the New York Yankees this season. They, themselves, showed respectability and superior power over Philadelphia and Chicago, former contenders, by winning 12 out of 18 games from the former and five out of seven from the latter in games played this season. The latest approach to the Yankees hold on first place, Washington, has not quite become serious, however, for the league leaders have caused to be disturbed. It is true, however, that the Senators are in the midst of a splendid spurt which has enabled them to second place and they have not, as yet, showed signs of stopping.

Starting with five straight wins from Boston the Senators passed both Chicago and Philadelphia to take second place and then they proceeded to win four straight from the Athletics, but were checked temporarily by the Yankees, winning only one out of four games. In the last week, however, the Senators regained their stride and took five straight games from Cleveland. Despite the fact that the Yankees defeated the Senators three out of four, the latter have won eight out of 15 contests against the Yankees this season.

Detroit Nears Top
Coming unexpectedly and almost unnoticed, Detroit in the last week engineered a spurt similar to Washington and passed Philadelphia and Chicago, taking third place. That is especially commendable in Detroit's case is the knowledge that its advance was not checked in having to lose the Yankees' August 10th, but the Tigers captured three out of five games, and have won 12 of their last 18 games.

Chicago and Philadelphia, former hopes of many fans to catch and hold the Yankees in the race, have fallen very low as possibilities. From second and third place these two teams have dropped to third and fourth; but there is no likelihood of their going deeper for the next three places are quite definitely held by the Yankees, not playing the class of baseball to entitle them to higher positions.

The Yankees will wind up their visit to Detroit today and then jump to Cleveland for a four-day stay, and from there they will entrain for St. Louis where another four-day stop is scheduled. Neither opponent should bother the Yankees since Cleveland just lost five straight to Washington, and the Browns have lost their last four games.

Contenders to Clash
The Senators, however, have a more formidable problem after today's game with Cleveland. They journey to Detroit where the Yankees and the Tigers will entertain Philadelphia; and it is unfortunate in the midst of a spurt, it is unfortunate to see them come together for one or the other may have its push stopped abruptly. It is possible, of course, that they will divide honors, but in that case the Yankees would have to lose heavily for the Yankees contend to close in on the lead.

After the four-game series with each other, Washington will make its jump to Cleveland for a four-day stay, and from there they will entrain for St. Louis where another four-day stop is scheduled. Neither opponent should bother the Yankees since Cleveland just lost five straight to Washington, and the Browns have lost their last four games.

Largest Golf Links in N. E. Being Built
By the Associated Press
New London, N. H., July 11.—A 18-hole golf course, claimed to be the largest of any course in New England, will be erected in this town, work to be started today.

The township, by subscription have bought the land and the farmer people will finance the laying out of the course under the direction of Donald Ross, noted golf architect.

MARKS TROPHY TO SERGT. RAYMOND
SEAGIRT, N. J., July 11 (AP).—Scoring a perfect 100, Sgt. W. O. Raymond of the Seventh New York National Guard, Saturday won the Marks trophy match of the Old Guard New York rifle team on the State ranges.

Two More Nations to Send Players

Tennis Stars of Holland and Belgium to Be Seen on U. S. Courts

Special from Monitor Bureau
NEW YORK, July 11.—Two more nations are to be added to the list of foreign tennis invaders in the impending list which about 100,000 spectators will appear in the series of championships and invitation tournaments leading up to the United States singles at Forest Hills. The best man and woman player of the Netherlands, Miss Kees Koolman and H. Timmer, will arrive in the United States about the first of August, and Jean Washer, the chief internationalist of Belgium, who has been a familiar figure in many European championships, is also due about the same time.

The French Davis Cup team, even if it should fail to win the European zone finals, as it is not expected to do, have announced that they will be resubmitted in defense of the United States title, which was captured by Jean Rene Lacoste last year, with Jean Borotra the runner-up, while Henri Cochet had the distinction of defeating the preceding champion, W. T. Tilden, 2-1, in the final.

The ladies are also planning to try once more to take the Wightman Trophy back to Great Britain, and the other women players are already on the ocean, with others due here for later in the month. Miss Elizabeth Nuthall, Miss Helen H. Harvey, will join them in New York later this month.

Starting with five straight wins from Boston the Senators passed both Chicago and Philadelphia to take second place and then they proceeded to win four straight from the Athletics, but were checked temporarily by the Yankees, winning only one out of four games. In the last week, however, the Senators regained their stride and took five straight games from Cleveland. Despite the fact that the Yankees defeated the Senators three out of four, the latter have won eight out of 15 contests against the Yankees this season.

AMERICAN NET TITLES
OTTAWA, Ont., July 11 (AP).—Three titles—the senior and junior singles and the men's doubles—were won by American players at the Ontario lawn tennis championship tournament, which concluded Saturday.

The women's doubles was won by Miss Grierson and Miss M. Bremner of Ottawa, who scored a straight set victory over Miss Billings and Miss G. Haller of Montreal, 6-1, 6-4, 6-1.

LOTT WINS WESTERN TITLES
DAYTON, O., July 11 (AP).—George M. Lott Jr. of Chicago won the Western singles tennis championship in a spectacular five-set contest with John F. Hennessey of Indianapolis here yesterday, 6-3, 2-6, 6-2, 4-6, 6-4.

Lott's backhand was particularly brilliant and his flaming drive forced Hennessey to the net and play his shot. Lott, 21, is the first of the men's singles western championship by defeating Miss Clara L. Zinn, Cincinnati, 2-6, 7-5, 6-4. Lott and Lucien E. Williams, won the men's doubles, 6-3, 6-2, 6-1. Lott and Lucien E. Williams, 2-6, 7-5, 6-4. Lott and Lucien E. Williams, 2-6, 7-5, 6-4.

SEA DREAM III WINS
BLOCK ISLAND, R. I., July 11.—Margot, a power cruiser owned by W. A. Lott, Jr. of Chicago, won the first to finish in the eighteenth annual Block Island race of the New York A. S. C. The race, which started at 10:30 a. m. Saturday afternoon, Margot took the lead on the seventh mile after crossing the finish line at West Harbor at 10:46:42 Saturday night, but, as the race was on time allowance, the race was not on time allowance.

PAUL HAVILAND WINS AGAIN
BRIDGEPORT, Conn., July 11 (AP).—Paul Haviland, Yale golf captain and club annual invitation tournament for the second consecutive year when he defeated Sidney Mott of Mill River Country Club 1 up on the eighteenth green in the final here Saturday. Haviland won the match by a score of 18 holes to 15, after a 36-hole match which ended in a tie.

FRANCE WINS FINAL SINGLES
ESTABLISHED, Eng., July 11 (AP).—France today won a clean sweep of its Davis Cup semifinals matches with South Africa, the French players taking two of the three preceding matches last week. J. Rene Lacoste defeated Jack Cuddeheir, 6-3, 6-2, 6-1. J. Rene Lacoste defeated J. Cuddeheir, 6-3, 6-2, 6-1.

CHICAGO HAS MADE ADVANCE

Won 10 of Its Last 11 Games in the National League Race

| NATIONAL LEAGUE | W | L | P.C. |
|-----------------|----|----|------|
| Chicago | 48 | 28 | .632 |
| Pittsburgh | 45 | 27 | .625 |
| New York | 42 | 28 | .600 |
| Brooklyn | 37 | 41 | .474 |
| Philadelphia | 37 | 41 | .474 |
| Boston | 29 | 49 | .366 |
| Cincinnati | 28 | 49 | .366 |

RESULTS SATURDAY
St. Louis 5, Boston 3.
St. Louis 5, Boston 3.
St. Louis 5, Boston 3.
St. Louis 5, Boston 3.
St. Louis 5, Boston 3.

RESULTS SUNDAY
Chicago 1, Brooklyn 6.
New York 5, St. Louis 8.
St. Louis 7, New York 5.
St. Louis 7, New York 5.

GAMES TODAY
Chicago at Boston.
St. Louis at Philadelphia.
St. Louis at Philadelphia.

The first three clubs in the National League baseball race continue in a close battle for the leading honors, with Chicago and Pittsburgh, having somewhat the better of the St. Louis World Champions, although the margin is one which can be wiped out in the next few days.

YOUTHFUL STARS COMING
The ladies are also planning to try once more to take the Wightman Trophy back to Great Britain, and the other women players are already on the ocean, with others due here for later in the month.

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Army Retains Its Junior Polo Title

Defeats Rumson Country Club in Exciting Game by 13 Goals to 11

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., July 11 (Special).—In one of the most exciting polo games ever played for the Junior championship of the United States, the United States Army four retained its title by defeating the Rumson Country Club in the final round of the tournament on the Philadelphia Country Club field at Bala, Saturday, 13 to 11.

Superior speed on the part of the Army's ponies coupled with their remarkably staying powers figured largely in the victory.

It was a scoring game from start to finish, Army scoring in all but the fifth and sixth chukkers, while Rumson was shut out in the third, fourth and eighth. Army took the lead by scoring three goals to two in the first chukker and remained ahead until Rumson tied the score up in the seventh. Army scored two goals in the last chukker thus getting their winning margin.

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LONG ISLAND IS IN SEMIFINALS

East Williston Also Advances in Polo Play for Hempstead Cups

MEADOWSBROOK, N. Y., July 11 (Special).—Two teams reached the semifinals of the contest for the Hempstead Cups for 12-goal teams at polo, on Saturday, when the Long Island Country Club defeated the East Williston Country Club by a score of 11 to 7.

The balance of the British team, Capt. R. George, Maj. A. H. Williams, the captain of the team, Maj. E. G. Atkinson, who was a member of a previous team, with Colonel Commandant H. A. Tompkinson, the manager, and Lieut. H. P. Guinness and Capt. C. E. Fort, substitutes, will arrive today on the Minnetonka. They have already been preceded by Capt. J. P. Denning, the fourth of the regular team, and Lieutenant Colonel G. de la Poer Beresford, who has charge of the ponies. Both of these men came over with their several weeks ago.

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BRITISH TO TEST PONIES JULY 16

Inclement Weather Causes the Postponement

PORT WASHINGTON, N. Y., July 11 (Special).—A drizzling rain, which made the footing too soft for the ponies gathered for the international team test matches, postponed the start of the tryouts at pony polo for the four to represent the United States against the Army-India four of Great Britain, on the field of the Sands Point Club yesterday, and the initial match was put over a week.

The balance of the British team, Capt. R. George, Maj. A. H. Williams, the captain of the team, Maj. E. G. Atkinson, who was a member of a previous team, with Colonel Commandant H. A. Tompkinson, the manager, and Lieut. H. P. Guinness and Capt. C. E. Fort, substitutes, will arrive today on the Minnetonka. They have already been preceded by Capt. J. P. Denning, the fourth of the regular team, and Lieutenant Colonel G. de la Poer Beresford, who has charge of the ponies. Both of these men came over with their several weeks ago.

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Art News and Comment

New Murals for Westminster
"The Building of Britain"

By FRANK RUTTER

RECEPTION was given at the Speaker's House, Westminster, on June 19, to enable representatives of the press to have a private view of the eight historical wall paintings in St. Stephen's Hall, Houses of Parliament, which the Prime Minister arranged to unveil on June 23.

The completion of these decorations is an event of great artistic and national importance, for, apart from the Middlesex Hospital, no scheme of such magnitude has been attempted in England within living memory. The completed work is the result of three years' constant and careful co-operation by artist, historian and layman. The first year was spent in working out in detail the historical side of the problem and in considering what subjects should be depicted by the painters. The bulk of this part of the work was borne mainly by Sir Henry Newbolt, who from his store of historical knowledge picked out eight incidents of history calculated to give an epitome of British national life and to illustrate "The Building of Britain."

Having decided on the subjects to be depicted, it was felt by both the first commissioner of works and the speaker—the two responsible representatives of the Government—that "unification was to result, the artistic forces selected should be under control and discipline in regard to method and general design. Previous attempts at wall decorating in the Houses of Parliament have been failures for want of this control, and panels executed by individual artists have produced discord simply because, being isolated efforts, they accorded neither in style, in the proportions of the figures, nor in color schemes. Accordingly Sir David Y. Cameron R. A. was put in charge of this work of superintendence; he was given practically a free hand in selecting the artists and throughout has acted as director and controller of the artistic forces.

Each of the eight panels measures 15 by 10 feet, and the subjects, together with the names of the painters and donors, are given below:

1. "King Alfred's long-ships attack the Danes." Painter: Sir David Y. Cameron R. A. Donor: The Duke of Devonshire.

2. "Richard I leaves England to join the Crusade in Palestine." Painter: Sir David Y. Cameron R. A. Donor: Viscount Devonport.

3. "King John, confronted by his Barons at Runnymede, gives unwilling consent to Magna Carta." Painter: Charles Sims R. A. Donor: Lord Burnham.

4. "English people, in spite of many persecutions for heresy, persist in gathering secretly to read aloud Wycliffe's English version of the Bible." Painter: George Clausen R. A. Donor: The Duke of Portland.

5. "Sir Thomas More, Speaker of the Commons, in spite of Cardinal Wolsey's imperious demand, refuses to grant Henry VIII a subsidy without due debate, 1523." Painter: Vivian Forbes. Donor: Viscount FitzAlan.

6. "Queen Elizabeth commissions Sir Walter Raleigh to sail for America and discover new countries, 1584." Painter: A. C. Lawrence. Donor: Lord Derby.

7. "Sir Thomas Roe, Envoy from James I to the Moghul Emperor, succeeds by his courtesy and firmness at the Court of Akbar in laying the foundation of British influence in India, 1614." Painter: W. Rothemann. Donor: The Duke of Bedford.

8. "English and Scottish Commissioners present to Anne at St. James's Palace the articles of agreement for the Parliamentary Union of the two countries, 1707." Painters: T. W. Monnington. Donor: Viscount Young.

With regard to the series of panels as a whole, it may be said that the general style clearly indicates adherence to the convention established by Puvis de Chavannes. Accentuation of the linear design, the use of flat tints and pale, or at least light, colors all remind us of the great French artist's work at the Pantheon, though each artist allows his own personality to be seen while disciplining himself to the general scheme.

The south wall, on which panels Nos. five to eight are placed, has the better effect because in all the panels here we see the same observance of a restful, almost severe system of design, in which the horizontal are stressed and only relieved by light verticals. The conspicuous success of this group is A. K. Lawrence's Elizabethan painting, in which the central "dip" in the design is not only just right for his own composition, but absolutely what is wanted to give unity and decision to the series on this wall as a whole. Incidentally, Mr. Lawrence's painting contains some magnificent drawing, and his groups of courtiers deserve to be studied as details for their thoroughness and excellence. The eighth panel was to have been painted by Sir William Orpen, R. A., but as the demands on his time prevented him from carrying out the work, the panel was assigned to Mr. Monnington, who, since he started late, must not be blamed if his panel is not yet quite completed. It seems evident, however, from its present state that it will hang worthily with the others and preserve the general scheme of this wall.

While Mr. Lawrence's panel is universally conceded to be the most masterly in accomplishment and in its understanding of the monumental qualities required, nobody can question that for sheer beauty the prize must be awarded to Mr. Clausen's "Wycliffe" picture. Here he shows us a group of citizens in the picturesque costumes of the late fourteenth century gathered together in a radiant countryside to listen to the Word. The whole picture is full of

peace of a country Sunday, the drawing and color has the clean precision and while the technical accomplishment is impeccable the work is raised to a higher plane by the tenderness of feeling that its every touch conveys. While we would not willingly spare any of Mr. Clausen's lovely landscapes, the supreme distinction of this painting makes us regret that he has not been given more opportunity to show his great gift for mural decoration.

Colin Gill's "King Alfred" picture, at the other end of the north wall, is a very spirited and successful painting, though the insistence on a pyramidal composition tends to check the flow from work to work which gives such remarkable unity to the panels on the other side. But the unity of this wall is interrupted all more by Sir Sims's lovely picture, because Sims—more than any of the other contributors—has broken away from the Puvis de Chavannes convention and launched out in a more personal style of his own. There are some lovely passages of color in his painting, but compared to the others it appears confused as a whole. This is due to the impressionist tendencies in the Sims, to its introduction of subtle atmospheric qualities, to its insistence on the weather to such an extent that the rain-storm depicted tends to swamp King John in more sense than one. Mr. Sims has done some very beautiful decorative paintings, but this can hardly be counted among his great triumphs, and it tends to prove that for mural decoration simplicity and linear severity are more effective than atmospheric subtleties.

But when all is said, these eight panels are a worthy achievement. When Sir Charles Barry completed the Houses of Parliament he intentionally left great wall spaces to be filled by posterity as opportunity should allow. The new panels are certainly the most important fillings these spaces have yet received.

Everybody's Gallery

Essex County Craftsmen

FROM the Essex Institute, Salem, Mass., has come a Who's Who of the Artists and Craftsmen of Essex County, Massachusetts, compiled by Henry Wyckoff Belknap, and covering the period between the oldest colonial days down to 1880. In these pages are listed the hundreds of cabinetmakers, silversmiths, potters, silhouettiers, carvers, engravers, glassmakers, metal workers and architects of a fruitful period of native arts and crafts. The book should be of special value to persons interested in antiquities.

Stained Glass Workers Meet

The twenty-sixth annual convention of the Stained Glass Association of America, held at St. Louis, Mo., in the city of the archbishop, was a glimpse of medieval and modern art. The exhibition held in connection with the meeting was designed to show that America has the firms, artists and craftsmen to design and execute the stained glass in the tradition of the Middle Ages. On one side of the exhibition hall were hung drawings of 89 of the impor-

North Shore Art Association

Gloucester, July 9

Special Correspondence
THE annual exhibition of the North Shore Art Association, which opened in the association galleries July 9, differs from its predecessors both in point of size and in an absence of focal canvases. The crowding of the paintings would indicate that a greater number of individuals are contributing, while the character of the display reveals a decided leniency on the part of the jury.

In Gloucester, since the organization of the exhibiting societies, the tendency has been to let down the bars and to give public hearing to many young or amateur artists who might not otherwise have an opportunity to show their works. In this respect the summer exhibition differs from the formal winter salons, although it contains many echoes of the winter shows.

A certain cosmopolitan flavor is added by the hanging of various media, the oils and sculpture occupying the large upper gallery and the smaller oils, black and whites, water colors and miniatures in the lower galleries. The paintings shown are not localized in subject matter. There are hints of western splendor as well as New England roads, houses and marines. Interesting, however, is the greater emphasis upon the American subject, and the consequent minimizing of European scenes so often the very heart of American art exhibitions.

Taken as a whole this year's annual preserves an even standard in the work of professional artists and, one may find the names of many who shine the country over in national salons—such as Hugh H. Breckenridge, with his color experiments—Emma Fordyce MacRae contributing her decorative patterns and wrought from figures, still-life and interiors; H. A. Vincent, William McG. Paxton, H. Dudley Murphy with two quiet little landscapes of an older school and a beach scene gay with diminutive figures and parasols against a color-stratified ocean; Morris Hall Pancoast, Leith-Ross, A. T. Hibbard, Carl Nordell, Jonas Lie, Stanley Woodward and Gertrude Fliske.

The majority of marines, still-life studies, and figure arrangements are, however, usual—the sort of thing that is too familiar to gallery visitors, and one turns rather to the work of two women painters for a touch of humor, and a commentary upon the life about us.

Alice Worthington Ball contributes three canvases with a distinctly human note. One—probably the in-

stant stained glass windows of Europe, an array of art objects one might travel many miles to see in their original setting. On the opposite wall were 159 examples of the art as produced in America. Next year the members meet in Chicago.

Woodworkers' Skill

Extraordinary is the facility with which trained wood carvers work. Once I stood for half an hour beside a man who had been whittling, gouging and hewing wood according to architects' patterns for half a century or more, since he was a boy in Germany. In a few minutes a figure began to emerge from a block of wood under his swift sure strokes. "How long will it take you to do that?" I asked. "Fifty years," he replied, and explained smilingly, "I have to charge proportionately for the time it took me to learn how to do this figure quickly, not for the little time it actually requires for this one job. So don't you go around with guesses as to how short a time I need for a statue." The Japanese are wonder workers in wood, too. We hear of their ability to build wheels so cunningly joined that they will emit seven distinct squeaks at each revolution, no more and no less than seven. Unintentional, but none the less insistent, and certainly something less than honorable, are the matin noises emitted by the wheels of a milk cart in the suburb where I dwell.

Locomotives of Color

A welcome sight in the drab reaches of the North Station in Boston is one of the other of the two locomotives of brilliant hue which the Boston & Maine has put into service on the Minute Man, a special daily train operating between Boston and Chicago. These engines wear the colors of the Continental, buff and blue, with narrow linings of red. These are enormous locomotives of the latest Pacific type, and they are finished with the handsomeness of a custom-made automobile. They are named after Paul H. Hays and his alternate in that historic role on April 19, a century and a half ago, William Daves Jr. The cylinder heads and driving rods of polished steel add to the smart appearance of the great machines. The railroad men stand about and grin admiringly at this romantic return to an elder day when all locomotives had names and were touched up with the paint of the day. These new engines have a class look that the old timers never aspired to, and doubtless are many times more powerful. I shall always believe that Dreadnaught, which used to pull a freight train through South Boston, Mass., every day at noon 35 years ago, would have been able to get going with as many cars as the yard master should care to hook together. Sometimes he used to paint pretty hard and take a minute or more in starting to go the first hundred feet, but always her red wheels would finally cease their futile spinning and, gripping the steel firmly, start resolutely off for Fitchburg with a mile of box cars rumbling behind.

Another Simile Damaged

It may not be so much a craving for individuality nor yet a longing for color that leads many Ford owners to go in for framed panelings and stipples on their cars. When you go to the ball game or county fair or the circus it is pleasant to be able to pick out your property on the instant at a distance of a hundred yards. Bang goes another aphorism about the difficulty of finding a needle in a haystack. All the needle needs is higher visibility.

E. C. S.

terior of a Baltimore home, and titled "Gossip," places two old Negroes in an aristocratic environment, with an emphasis upon living rather than upon furniture and interior decoration.

Perhaps the most individual of the three canvases is that dealing with the life of people waiting for a train at a station. The artist, in a driving storm—the massing and curving of the white umbrellas, the black massed storm coats of the police, the city buildings, the driving snow all contributing to the sense of a very beautiful drawing of a springtime scene with only a few tiny leaves upon its branches, there is only a delicate outline with a mere indication of modeling in flat values.

In others, such as "Pegasus Bound," there is a forceful and vigorous presentation of a subject matter. In fact it is the subject matter of Redon's black and white work that seems to give it interest.

Among French artists Redon stands apart, and there is really no counterpart to his peculiar genius among the artists of other countries, but one cannot help thinking of William Blake as one looks over this collection. Both of them mystics, the principles of their work are the same. Blake was quite sure of the visual appearance of the subjects which he desired to represent and he set them down unhesitatingly, while Redon, groping after an idea with much more fantasy to it, was never quite certain of seizing it, and was therefore perpetually engaged in the paradoxical task of giving form to the formless.

The black and white medium is terribly direct. With colors, which appeal primarily to the emotions, these feeble fancies can be more easily concealed, and indeed the opportunity to have found far less direct in expressing himself in color. At least we feel that here he has attained a high degree of success, and it does not occur to us to analyze his technique or wonder at his methods.

In his etchings there is no uncertainty; they are all formal, drawn, frankly, labored. It seemed to be too difficult a medium to awaken within him any of the joy of creative impulse. Not one can really be said to be spontaneous in treatment, and many of them are childishly simple in conception and execution. He was a great admirer of the little-known etcher Bredin, and one of his etchings is signed Odilon Redon, pupil of Bredin. He seems, however, to have learned nothing from him beyond the use of a multiplicity of lines. There is no indication of spontaneity apparent in the work of Bredin, some of whose etchings are shown in the same gallery with the

"TANAGRA"



In the Childs Haseam Exhibition at the American Academy of Arts and Letters, New York City.

Prints by Odilon Redon

Chicago, July 5

Special Correspondence

IN the large print gallery at the Chicago Art Institute, an unusual showing of the etchings and lithographs of the French fantasist Odilon Redon is now on view and will remain till August. Nearly a hundred prints are shown, but these constitute only a small part of the Institute's collection, acquired from Madame Redon, after the painter's passing. From some 350 prints in all, those now on view were chosen as indicative of the range of his vision and the multitude of his attempts to seize the intangible, and set down in more or less permanent form fleeting and almost formless dreams and fancies.

Except for one or two experiments in brown or green ink, all the lithographs are printed in black and give the impression of drawings rather than lithographs except for the depth of some of the lower tones which are blacker than a crayon would naturally give. Indeed, for lithography as such, Redon seems to have had no feeling. There is nothing in any of these lithographs that would show the delight in craftsmanship that Daumier, Gavarni or Bellows would have felt.

And then we find that he took up lithography, not because it appealed to him as a medium of expression, but because he spent a great deal of his time in drawing and, becoming attached to his drawings, hesitated to part with them. The multiplication of his drawings by the lithographic process enabled him to keep copies for his own use, and to give others. Accordingly, most, if not all, of his drawings were done on transfer paper and not upon the stone.

There is, then, very little beauty of tone as such in his lithographs; they are either a dark, almost black or a rather strongly contrasted gray and white with few transitional tones, and these often clumsily managed. Sometimes, as in a very beautiful drawing of a springtime scene with only a few tiny leaves upon its branches, there is only a delicate outline with a mere indication of modeling in flat values.

In others, such as "Pegasus Bound," there is a forceful and vigorous presentation of a subject matter. In fact it is the subject matter of Redon's black and white work that seems to give it interest. Among French artists Redon stands apart, and there is really no counterpart to his peculiar genius among the artists of other countries, but one cannot help thinking of William Blake as one looks over this collection. Both of them mystics, the principles of their work are the same. Blake was quite sure of the visual appearance of the subjects which he desired to represent and he set them down unhesitatingly, while Redon, groping after an idea with much more fantasy to it, was never quite certain of seizing it, and was therefore perpetually engaged in the paradoxical task of giving form to the formless.

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Redons, in order that we may see for ourselves just what this influence may have been. Indeed, we come to the conclusion that Redon himself overestimated the influence of Bredin.

We conclude that Redon was a solitary genius: not one of the first flight perhaps, but a man with a very personal attitude toward his art, and a dreamer, but a very self-conscious dreamer. The fantastic appealed to him (he was a great admirer of Edgar Allan Poe, to whom he dedicated a series of plates) and many of his attempts at the expression of nebulous ideas are only attempts to seize the intangible, and set down in more or less permanent form fleeting and almost formless dreams and fancies.

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vannah, Ga.; "The Road to Avignon," by E. Woodward, bought by subscription and presented to the Gibbes Art Gallery; "A Short Crop," by M. M. Law, bought by Duncan Phillips of Washington, D. C.; "Bluebird," by E. von S. Dingle, and "The Porcelain Ducks," by Ralph McLellan.



Remembering All (From the Pasadena Star-News)

Pasadena, Calif.
THERE is a distinguished contemporary newspaper which conducts a daily column, in which are recorded the bright things and the human, kindly things which happen in daily experience. Here is a little narrative, bearing on the commencement exercises of Pasadena High School, well worthy of consideration, not only by the contemporary journal which specializes in such matters, but by the generality of folks.

Last night, after the last person had left the Rose Bowl and several hours had elapsed since the final item of that brilliant and spectacular program, a caller came to The Star-News office, to the desk of this correspondent, then busy writing up his impressions of the Rose-Bowl event.

This caller had played a very important part in the pageant, indeed, had been specially praised for the rostrum for the part played. But the visit to this office was to see that those who had played much more minor parts in the production were remembered. Particularly, did the caller ask that the Japanese gardeners be remembered for their work at the bowl. Not only so, but the names of all these Japanese folks who had helped to lay out the gardens and prepare the Oriental decorations were given by the caller, with the express wish that they be remembered in describing the pageantry which had given so much pleasure to thousands of Pasadenaans and others.

The hour was very late and the caller looked very tired. But she seemed to feel that her duty for the day was not accomplished unless she remembered those many humble folks who had given their services so readily.

And it was nearly 11 o'clock at night before Miss Ida E. Haves, for she was the caller, gave up thinking of others in connection with the Rose-Bowl event.

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On a Marine of 1890 and
the Understanding of Art

THE other day, in a studio living room, on the outskirts of Boston, I came unexpectedly on a marine by Swain Gifford, one of those early American painters of the time of Inness and Wyant. A shaft of sunlight fell full on the little canvas, lending it momentarily a modern brilliancy of coloring that those earnest men of the Hudson River tradition were never to attain. And for full five minutes I paid my respects of silent wonder and joy.

It was a scene of shore, on one of those gusty days that mark the summer's end, when gray cloud and piling sun pattern and sea in rapidly moving patches of light and shadow. In the distance a shore of brown cliffs thrust a bold headland toward a heeling excursion steamer rounding into the bay, its smoke blown into a straight line that paralleled the horizon, while in the foreground a sturdy little fishing sloop and a dozen or so fishermen balanced on the rise and fall of the pitching waters.

And the joys of the picture were three. First, that of the fairness of the scene itself, making its appeal most, perhaps, to those who love the sea and know those lingering seaside days when man harvests the last of summer's bounty of warmth and color and the waters begin to stir with the hint of coming storms. The second was in the unassuming skill that hides its skill. For here was paraded no pageantry of palette hues jumping to the eye nor any schooled translation of fretful brushwork. One saw the scene and not the pigments, and began to estimate the art only in regretting that the days were past when men looked on a picture and said, "That is a masterpiece. Call them old-fashioned, if you will, these dusky-hued canvases of the 80's and 90's, and label them 'historically interesting,' but I do not know of an American artist of today who could not learn from them if he would.

And the third joy was the artist himself. Surely a man of quiet thought and deep sympathy and a humble love for all the beauties of the universe. Just how one apprehends the mentality of an artist cannot easily be put into words. One can only hint at it by such vague index questions as: "Why is it that this little steamer swinging so bravely about the distant point, so far away that it is little more than a silhouette against the lowering sky, assimilates such human appeal that one can guess the last few excursions that must be huddling with the leeward deck? Why is it that the eye dwells with such lingering pleasure upon that scattering of tiny sheep grazing upon the herbage top of the far away, sunlit cliff? Why is it that the glance rests in the rhythmic undulation of these translucent depths with such a sure sense that the painter had long loved and studied their lively quiet, and had sought, not to use them to his purpose, but to let his purpose serve them?"

At this point, I know, the reader who is a professional art critic will doubtless hurl the page from him to snort impatiently, "But what has all that to do with Art?" Well, if his paper is now on the other side of his room, I will attempt to answer him. Besides he has shelves of books about "values" and "tonalities" and "significant form" that will content him better. But to you, my gentler reader, let me address this question. Is not all art in its essence or music or painting—the cry of the human heart to understand and to be understood, and in rare moments of achievement, to glorify?

And so, as I stood gratefully before that picture by Swain Gifford, I did not think it amiss to say to myself: "I think he must have been an understanding sort of man. Surely, if there had been in his acquaintance, in those days, a man in sore straits, he could have gone to

him and received something of comfort and courage and wise advice." And indeed, I do not think it a bad test, after you have studied pictures long enough to read between the lines, as it were, to ask yourself: "Is this a painting by a man of such humanity and vision that I would turn to him for friendship and comprehension and teaching? And if you can answer, 'yes,' I think you may be sure it is a great painting."

I know that if the art critic had followed with us this far, he might now be helpless with laughter, or lay in his hands the picture of the room (they are energetic chaps). And we might have been made a bit uneasy, but we would have stuck to our guns. For when all is said and done, painting is so much more a thing of the mind than of the hand.

Figures in trying to overcome the superstitions of the past, for the printed book, the Soviet authorities display great illustrated placards which read: "A book is only a man talking." Well, a picture is only a man talking, and asking you to see the world through his thought. And the success of those who talk brilliantly and achieve honors; and those who talk fancifully and excite wonder; and those who but repeat the restless chatter of the studio and the salon. But great art speaks from the heart and you can trust your own heart to understand it.

G. S. L.

Leeds Civic Playhouse

LEEDS, Eng. (Special Correspondence)—The fact that the Leeds Civic Playhouse, which makes no charge for the majority of seats at its performances, relying on the generosity of the audience, among whom a collection is made, has again been practically self-supporting, is announced by the director. This continued success, he considers, should encourage other towns, possessing the required number of amateur enthusiasts, to emulate the idea.

Figures show that there was actually a debit balance of £77, but this is explained by the fact that very desirable capital expenditure was undertaken in the way of lighting, etc., considered justified by the recent Carnegie trustees' grant. Eleven plays were produced during the season, and it is estimated that over 50,000 people attended the performances.

Productions for the coming season include "Salt," a new fantasy by J. R. Gregson, the Yorkshire playwright, who is closely associated with the enterprise, "Danton" (for the first time in England), and "Anna Christie."

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THE CHILDRENS PAGE

Little Cat

By RALPH BERGENOREN

THE night was cloudy, and in the town where Little Cat lived people had told each other before they went to bed that there would probably be a shower before morning. Some had been so certain of it that they had not sprinkled their lawns after supper, for what, they said, is the use of sprinkling your lawn if there is going to be a shower? And now everybody was in bed and asleep, for it was almost 2 o'clock in the morning, so that in about a minute the Grandfather Clock in the hall of the house where Little Cat lived would strike twice.

Even Little Cat himself was asleep, all curled up cozy and comfortable in his basket behind the kitchen stove. He was curled up so cozy and comfortable that nobody who saw him could have told which end was which. But of course there was nobody to see him because everybody was in bed and asleep.

"Don't! Don't!" said the Grandfather Clock.

Little Cat uncurred himself and sat up in his basket. He opened his mouth and yawned a large little yawn that made his whiskers quiver.

"Two o'clock!" said Little Cat to himself. "Dear me, dear me, how I have overslept to be sure! If I am going out to enjoy the beauties of nature tonight I must get up at once. I must indeed." So Little Cat jumped out of his basket, and hastily washed his face with his paws, and did his exercises, and brushed his whiskers. Then he jumped on the table, and looked out through the kitchen window. There were a few stars shining, but it was not nearly much of a night to take a walk.

"It looks like rain," said Little Cat, "and then again perhaps it will clear up. But I think I had better take my umbrella."

So he jumped off the table, and got his umbrella, and let himself out of the house, and walked down the path on his hind legs, like a little gentleman, with his umbrella under his left arm.

Little Cat called for Dog Wow. "Oh, those people, those people!" said Little Cat to himself. "They think I'm asleep in my basket, and here I am, up and out and enjoying the beauties of nature. And if it comes on to rain, I've got my umbrella. What fun! What fun!"

So Little Cat turned down the street, and walked on his hind legs, like a little gentleman with his umbrella under his left arm, the same way where the Smiths live. Here he turned in at the gate and walked on his hind legs like a little gentleman with his umbrella under his left arm right round the house to the back yard, where there was a very small house without any windows and a small door that stood always open. This was the house that the Smiths' dog lived in, whose name was Wow, and he was a very pleasant and sensible dog.

Little Cat stopped in front of the open door. He leaned on his umbrella and said, "Mew! Mew!" And at that Dog Wow, looking very sleepy, stuck his head out through his front door.

"Oh, it's you, is it?" said Dog Wow. "It's me," said Little Cat. "Or, as I should say, it is I. Come, take a walk."

"Don't want to take a walk," said Dog Wow. "It's going to rain."

"It may, or it may not," said Little Cat. "There are several stars shining. I didn't know you were the kind of dog that had to stay in the house because it might rain."

"I'm not," said Dog Wow indignantly. "I don't have to carry a silly umbrella, either. I don't. But I'm

not going to risk spoiling my new summer hat."

"Put on your old hat," said Little Cat.

"That's an idea," said Dog Wow, getting wider awake. "You wait a minute while I find it. It's somewhere under the straw."

Dog Wow wears his old hat.

So Little Cat waited, and Dog Wow rummaged round in the straw inside his house, and Little Cat heard him growling to himself, "Where did I put that old hat? Where did I put that old hat?" But after a time he found it, and came out wagging his tail and with his old hat on the side of his head.

Now by this time there were only two or three stars, but the street lamps were shining, and if any of the people had got up and looked out of a window, they would have been surprised to see Little Cat and Dog Wow walking along the sidewalk.

Little Cat walked on his hind legs, like a little gentleman, and tapped the sidewalk with his umbrella. But Dog Wow walked on all fours because if he had walked on his hind legs he would have been so tall that it would have been difficult for them to converse without shouting.

And first they conversed about the weather and how necessary it was to have rain part of the time and sunshine part of the time to grow vegetables. And talking about vegetables reminded them of Farmer Jenk, and they talked about him. And that reminded them of Farmer Jenk's three nice children, Willy and Tilly and Milly, and they talked about them. And by that time they had got as far as the house where the Robinsons lived, and when they looked up at the sky they saw there was not a star left.

"I feel a drop of rain," said Little Cat, opening his umbrella. "Perhaps it would be just as well if we started back home."

"I don't care how hard it rains," said Dog Wow. "Now I've got on my old hat."

"I don't mind the rain when I've got my umbrella," said Little Cat. "I enjoy rain when I have my umbrella. But we started out later than usual, so perhaps we'd better be getting back. It's beginning to rain harder than it was expected."

"We can't go just yet, Little Cat," said Dog Wow. "I see somebody sitting in the Robinsons' driveway."

"So do I," said Little Cat. "It's the Robinsons' child's doll, and she must have been dropped out of the automobile. If she stays there in the rain she will get soaked."

Mabel smiles sweetly.

"Her name is Mabel," said Dog Wow. "I heard the Robinson child call her 'Mabel,' so I know that is her name."

"It doesn't make any difference what her name is," said Little Cat. "We can't let her get soaked in the rain. I will hold my umbrella over her."

So Little Cat hurried to the Robinson child's doll Mabel, who sat in the middle of the driveway where she had fallen out of the Robinson automobile, just as Little Cat had so smartly guessed, and smiled sweetly, quite as if she liked falling out of an automobile and sitting in a rain-storm. Little Cat held his umbrella over Mabel, and Dog Wow stood in the rain and wagged his tail slowly as he always did when he was thinking.

"I can't keep the rain off her feet," said Little Cat. "They'll get soaked. Did you ever see such a rain?"

"Of course," said Dog Wow. "It's only a shower. What we've got to do is to get this Mabel upon the Robinsons' porch, and then we can all sit there till the shower is over. I'll

take Mabel's arm, and you hold the umbrella over her as much as you can."

Then Dog Wow took Mabel gently by the arm and lifted her up so that she was on her feet. And Little Cat held the umbrella carefully over Mabel's head, and Mabel smiled sweetly, and they went along the path to the Robinsons' front steps, and up the steps to the porch, and put Mabel down where it was perfectly dry. Dog Wow shook the water off himself, and shook and shook and shook till he was almost as dry as if he had used a towel.

Little Cat folded his umbrella and stood it against one of the posts of the porch to drip. They sat down together. There they sat in a row on the dry porch. Little Cat and Mabel and Wow, and listened to the rain on the roof. And all the time they sat there Mabel smiled as sweetly as ever, for Mabel was made that way, and no matter what happened she always smiled, which is almost always a sensible thing to do.

"One of the beauties of nature," Dog Wow, said Little Cat, "is the sound of rain on the roof. Oh, those people! Those people! They think I'm asleep in my basket and you're asleep in your house, and here we are out enjoying the beauties of nature and keeping the Robinson child's doll Mabel from getting wet in a shower. What fun! What fun!"

And the rain came down and came down, so that the lawn and the pavements were all wet and shiny under the light of the street lamps. But it came down slower and slower till it almost stopped.

"I told you it wouldn't last long," Little Cat, said Dog Wow.

"It lasted longer than I expected," said Little Cat. "Just look at that street! An umbrella is a good thing, but I don't see how I'm going to get back home without wetting my feet."

"I know how to fix that," said Dog Wow. "Just you jump on my back, Little Cat, and hold up your umbrella, and I'll get you home as dry as a chip."

"I feel a drop of rain," said Little Cat, opening his umbrella. "Perhaps it would be just as well if we started back home."

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The Black Pansy's Adventure

IT WAS evident that something unusual was happening in the White Pansy Bed. It was not just the ordinary motion of the head caused by a saucy breeze stealing into this garden of Janet-Anne's. No, it must be something more than that, Janet-Anne concluded as she watched those bright, white-velvety faces. The heads were bobbing, turning this way and that as they spoke to one another. "You heard me, didn't you?" said one. "This is really too much. No, it wasn't the wind because the curls on Janet-Anne's head were scarcely blowing at all, and the silk poppies along the garden wall were rustling languidly, bowing good morning to the tall sunflowers on the other side of the garden with their round jolly faces wreathed in smiles.

The Black Pansy

Then suddenly they all seemed to bend over and look at something right at Janet-Anne's feet. At the same moment she spied it too—the object of all their commotion. "Oh you darling ducky," she exclaimed, stooping down quickly and laying her cheek against a soft black pansy. "Whatever are you doing here? That is what makes them all so excited, dear. You must have come over on Billy-Hop-Toad's back from your place in my rock bed. But you are the sweetest thing, and look so black here beside all these white ones."

Sure enough, there was a black pansy! For the first time she had seen it had opened its little black face in the sunshine and caused all this commotion among those many white faces peering over each other to get a glimpse of the intruder, nodding their heads in a disapproving manner. Janet-Anne never remembered seeing such an expression on these sweet and beautiful faces before.

The little black pansy was snuggled up close to the fringe of hen-hen, and thought which ran all around the edge of the bed. "I should say it did look more at home, he decided, and now the white pansies would have their desire to be all one color. He was glad that they had tried to make the stranger welcome.

For a moment consternation trembled through the White Pansy Bed. Then the sun peeped out from behind a cloud and laughed at the tear-drops from their eyes. "After all," they said to one another, "the little thing is a beautiful shade of velvet." And then they smiled and danced in the sunshine as they had always done, and looked down indulgently upon the black adventurer.

Toward evening of the same day Billy-Hop-Toad was resting on his favorite rock near the Mixed Pansy Bed when he heard a little voice say in velvet tones, "Thank you so much for taking my part this morning. Janet-Anne brought me here, you see, a little while ago."

Billy-Hop-Toad glanced thoughtfully down at the little black pansy. It did look more at home, he decided, and now the white pansies would have their desire to be all one color. He was glad that they had tried to make the stranger welcome.

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Summer Days

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

When the golden sun is shining in the gentle summer sky, then we seek the flowery meadows where the stream goes dancing by. Sit and listen to its laughter. Try to understand its song. Catch the brilliant watery bubbles As they swiftly float along.

Higher than the highest tree top Fly the birds across the sky. When we seek the flowery meadows where the stream goes dancing by. Sit and listen to its laughter. Try to understand its song. Catch the brilliant watery bubbles As they swiftly float along.

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From Two O'Clock Till Four

Part II

IT WAS a wonderful morning, for Dan followed Grandpa all about the farm. He had a trip to the creamery, and a visit with the blacksmith while old Star, the brown horse, had new shoes put on. He fed the chickens, and found four tiny kittens in the haymow.

After lunch, Ben, the man who helped Grandpa, put up a swing under the big maple on the lawn. He pushed Dan in it until the swing went higher than the porch roof—so high that he could look through the upstairs windows. Then Ben had to go back to work, and Dan sat in the swing, going slower and slower, and wishing for 2 o'clock.

A bluejay flew to his nest in the elm, and Laddie came and begged for a romp, but Dan sat swinging and waiting. At last the tall clock in the hall said "One, two!" in its deep voice. Dan jumped out of the swing, and hurried up the stairs. He went quietly, so as not to spoil Grandpa's nap, but he never stopped till he stood by the bureau. He opened the drawer, took out the bundle, and sat down on the floor to open it. Inside the wrapping was another paper, and on it was printed in big, clear letters,

For the quiet two hours That are starting at two, Here are very good things That will tell what to do. Open one every day. See what fun it can hold. Read it carefully through. And then do what you're told.

Dan untied the gold cord around the bundle and opened the paper. There was a package of envelopes. The top one had Monday in black letters on the corner. This was Monday, so Dan was ready to open it quickly, but there was some more writing to read first.

Put the other envelopes away. Dan tucked them in the drawer again. Inside the Monday envelope were folded slips of paper. Dan opened the one marked No. 1. Inside it said,

Take a stick of candy from the box that Daddy gave you and a cookie from the cookie jar, then sit on the back porch, and read the paper marked 2.

It was hard to choose from the sticks of candy, but Dan finally took a peppermint one. Then he got the cookie—a fat ginger cookie with raisins in it. On the top step of the back porch he sat down and opened the paper marked 2.

Walk three times around the house, then once around the barn, then open paper 3.

Dan started, and Laddie wagged his tail and trotted along. To Laddie seemed to say, "Have you lost something, or is this a game?" When Dan started around the house the second time Laddie lay down under the lilac bush and Dan went on alone. Three times around, then once around the big gray barn, then Dan sat on the grass beside Laddie to read the next note.

Eat the cookie, then go down to the orchard. Look under each tree until you find a package.

That wasn't hard to do, and when Laddie got a bit of the cookie, he thought that the game was lost something, or is this a game? When Dan started around the house the second time Laddie lay down under the lilac bush and Dan went on alone. Three times around, then once around the big gray barn, then Dan sat on the grass beside Laddie to read the next note.

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THE HOME FORUM

As to Environment

SOMETIMES wonder just how much there is to this matter of environment. How far, I mean, do a man's surroundings influence his work, inspiring and encouraging or retarding and restricting? We read of Goldsmith, half-starved in his garret, producing masterpieces; and on the other hand we contemplate some of our "modernists" working amid their surroundings of luxury, with no conviction that it has lent them artistic stimulus. Does, then, the thing called environment make any difference after all, or is it simply a matter of determination on the part of the artist, determination toward achievement strong enough to render him oblivious to everything about him? One hears of this writer, or painter, or musician, who declares that unless his environment be thus and so he cannot—or more likely will not—work. On the other hand there are plenty of examples of the possibility of great accomplishment in utter disregard of surroundings. Look this over, and you will find more than a rambling discourse on the vaguest of abstractions, let me hasten to explain the promptings of these reflections upon environment. As it happens, I have, I dare say, worked amid as varied surroundings as most. But now—today—I find myself, after more than three and a half years of leisurely wandering about the world entailing sixty thousand miles of travel by land, sea and air, at no less a place than Stratford-upon-Avon, where, on this sunny June morning I have sat down to write, having a conviction that here, surely, is environment, atmosphere, inspiration—what you like.

Yes, here I am in Stratford which I approached yesterday in the delectable leisurely fashion suitable to such a coming, walking the eleven miles from Leamington through as lovely a country as there is even in England. I tarried often to make profitable use of my camera, and by and by I came to the side of the Avon where it moves evenly between its willows with the spire of Trinity Church a mile ahead. Then I came into Stratford and put up at one of those half-timbered, low-studded little inns which so well fit into the environment.

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There it is again, that matter of environment! Only a stone's throw away is the house where Shakespeare was born; a biscuit's toss around the corner is the place where he lived when recognition had come to him; and over the way I can see what is left of the Memorial Theater. Beyond the fair green fields undulate softly to the Cotswold Hills. It may be that the worn and warped floor of this very room knew the tread of the Man of Stratford. Certainly the footpath just beneath the window knew it often. Indeed, on this fair June morning there seems to be in the very air of Stratford something rare and suggestive, something that no other place in all the world may reveal, a sort of whisper that this is the pre-eminent literary shrine of the race.

And so to the writing person Stratford, especially in June, would seem to provide all possible inspiration, to be the very place in which he could produce something worth while, to be, in short, the true literary environment. With that in thought I again engage myself with the small implement of my trade which has been the companion of my far wanderings and feel that if I have never written before I should write now, here in the home of Shakespeare. I feel that if I do not I shall be no credit to my calling. I am convinced that if a writing man be, as the saying is, "worth his salt," he shall in Stratford set down upon paper that which the world may call good.

And yet I wonder if it so. Indeed, I am not sure that the sense of obligation, so to say, that seems to lie upon me here beside the Avon is so much an inspiration as one might think. I incline to think that there is such a thing as too much environment. Possibly the connection is remote, but I recall an amusing incident last night at the local cinema. One of the characters was much inclined to quotations from the Shakespearean works, whereat a certain young person made disrespectful reply, "Oh, bother Shakespeare," which elicited instant and loud applause from that Stratford audience!

Yes, certainly there is such a thing as too much environment; and I am already at that point in the preparation of this brief paper at which I feel that I am, in a manner of speaking, no better equipped for it than the thing called inspiration, with its slight of the Shakespearean home and the River Avon, than I was the other day in the coliseum of a London hotel within sight of an unlovely block of buildings across a narrow street. Yet I am sure I shall find it hard to conclude that there is, after all, nothing whatever in this matter of environment. Let me review briefly some of those amid which I have worked during the past three and a half years.

There was, almost at the outset, the tramp steamer coming up the west coast of Mexico where the heat was steamy and where great sea turtles lay asleep upon the oily water until awakened by being pushed aside by the prow of our vessel. The little "portable" was new then and it clicked merrily as I wrote of Pacific sunsets and sunrises. Then there was the American ranch away down in Mexico where I used to write during the forenoon and ride a cow-pony in the afternoon over vast unpeopled ranges. In San Diego and Santa Barbara inspiration lay in the unfeigned skies and bright sunlight at the forenoon.

And then there was Hawaii, and days and weeks on tramp steamers with occasionally a voyage on a "mail-boat" when nothing else was available, coming and going across and up and down the Pacific. Above all, there was Tahiti—eight jeweled months of Tahiti, two of them on a little trading schooner wandering about the golden isles of the South Sea. I shall tax your credulity when I tell you that upon that little craft, in a berth that was so low I could not sit upright, I used to lean on one elbow and manipulate the keys of the typewriter with the fingers of the right hand. And sometimes the little schooner would be rolling so heavily that, being elevated for the upper case keys, the carriage would not fall back of its own weight. At other times, in remote and little-known South Sea regions the same in varying degree would equally avail in the youngest child and the patriarch.

And that brings us to another point, the inspiration that lies in the unfamiliar and the exotic. Here, I think, there is indeed a genuine inspiration, though you take no thought of it. You do not say to yourself, "Here I am in Stratford, the literary shrine of the race, where I ought to be able to write, where, where, where the environment is that of the strange and unexpected, you write because you must express yourself about it, even if no one ever reads what you write. When, four or five months ago, I wrote at midnight in a house in the midst of the Chinese part of Canton with the streets a bedlam of noise incident upon the feelings aroused over the expulsion of Rogachoff and other Russians, it was because of no influences of environment, but rather of the absolute necessity of endeavoring to express the feelings of a foreigner in such strange surroundings. The task could not possibly await the coming of morning. It was the same in varying degree in Shanghai, in Peking, and Tientsin and Nanking and many other parts of the East.

At the other extreme there is stimulus to the writing man in the serene beauty of the view across Lake Lucerne toward the green slopes and the white mountain peaks above. To me this is one of the environments that satisfies most of all, for here one works in a tranquil mood, as it were naturally and with no sense of effort or obligation. And that, I think, is the best of all environments.

The walkers had been out all the afternoon, and their wanderings had taken them some miles up the Don Valley, first given to literature by Ernest Thompson Seton, in his "Wild Animals I Have Known."

This beautiful valley had been a familiar boyhood haunt, but even now, spanned as it is by great viaducts, which care for the wonderful growth of the Canadian metropolis, the eastward, it has a charm all its own, with the debouching ravines ending in high, well-wooded slopes, connected by the delicate tracery of light iron bridges.

Climbing one of these slopes by means of a charming natural footpath through the woods, they stood for a few moments on one of the bridges, enjoying the landscape to the east, where the small stream cuts the Don flats into two narrow plains, buttressed here on either side by hills about a mile apart. Then, turning casually to the west, they saw that the sun was already dropping toward the horizon, and began hurrying homeward.

As they crossed the bridge toward the city they began paying more attention to the clouds. The western horizon had for some time been lined by a low bank of cumulus, turning to cumulus-stratus clouds. A wind arose, and a large mass of clouds, now swiftly mounting toward the zenith, spreading out as it rose, and covering the whole sky from north to south in true cirro-stratus fashion.

They reached home, an apartment building of several stories, and, following an impulse, which amused the elevator boy, they went to the roof. Though this was not very high, it gave them a clear view of the entire dome of the sky, there being no other high buildings near.

Even during the short time taken in reaching the roof, the west wind had effected an entire transformation in the appearance of the heavens. It was as if the whole western bank of blue or leaden-colored vapor had been a huge fan, closed in the beginning, while the winds were still, but now opening up with rapidity, each rib of the fan a slender tier of cirrus clouds, separated from its neighbor by a narrow rift of blue, which, like the cloud itself, extended nearly from horizon to horizon.

They watched this spectacle in amazement for several moments, during which time the face of the sky became thus covered—a fleecy fretwork, barred with blue, and of surpassing beauty.

Suddenly there came a change. These cirrus clouds apparently belonged to an entirely different stratum from that which banked the horizon, and had been passing over it instead of arising from it. The last cirrus clouds appeared, and, through an open space below them, the setting sun gleamed through gloriously, its beams reaching every tier of riven fleece that now canopied the vault of heaven, tingling it with rose and gold, with pink and crimson, with amber and violet and yellow, orange and red, and for a moment forming a spectacle. The whole sky was transformed, as it were, into a flower garden of celestial beauty.

For a few moments we watched it almost in awe; then the sun fell from sight and the vision passed into memory, where it will always remain, a testimony to the infinitude of beauty.

THE WALKERS
The walkers had been out all the afternoon, and their wanderings had taken them some miles up the Don Valley, first given to literature by Ernest Thompson Seton, in his "Wild Animals I Have Known."

A Cloud Spectacle in the Don Valley

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"One Way Street"

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

HOW familiar in large cities is the sign, "One Way Street"; and how obvious that compulsion of the sign promotes orderly progression! Time after time obstructions give way and the road is cleared owing to each one's obedience to traffic regulations.

In the unseen traffic of human thinking, too, how much confusion and discord, how much sorrow, sin, and friction, will be eliminated when mortals learn to think in one way, the pure, just, true, and loving way, which is possible only through obedience to Paul's mandate, "Be of one mind!" When human thought humbly turns for guidance to divine Mind, God, obstacles to progress begin to vanish, and human affairs fall smoothly into line with the orderly government of divine Principle. This progress will be unimpeded in proportion as mortals drop the egotistical belief that they originate their own intelligence, or are controlled by their own or by their neighbors' mind, will, or intellect.

On page 340 of "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" Mary Baker Eddy writes: "One infinite God, good, unifies men and nations; constitutes the brotherhood of man; and wars, fulfills the Scripture, 'Love thy neighbor as thyself,' annihilates pagan and Christian idolatry, whatever is wrong in social, civil, criminal, political, and religious codes; equalizes the sexes; annuls the curse on man, and leaves nothing that can sin, suffer, be punished or destroyed."

Christian Science is unfolding to the world the Science of right thinking, by means of which everyone can, here and now, help himself and his neighbor along the heavenly way. Divine Mind, God, inspires right motives, desires, thoughts, and unfolds the way by which these may be translated into right actions. This divine way gives the right of way over temptation. The mental obstacles of hate, fear, rivalry, are not found on the highway to heaven, and spiritual progress is unobstructed by error in proportion as the heart is obedient to God, good. Just as in the case of street traffic, each one should try to smooth the way for another's progress, removing from the pathway the obstacles of criticism, rivalry, and hate.

Paul, the great Apostle to the Gentiles, who at one time bent all his energies to the persecution of the early Christians, was checked in his downward career by a spiritual illumination which revealed to him the wickedness of his former opinions. It fell to the lot of Ananias, a Christian, to help Paul out of the temple, and he obeyed the divine message, "Arise, and go into the street which is called Straight, and enquire in the house of Judas for one called Saul, of Tarsus: for, behold, he prayeth."

Christian Science, through the same true, straight way of thinking, the same God-inspired loving-kindness, has turned many an errant one, confused and misguided, back to the

else and syssemlättning? Undviker han det som har benägenhet att sänka och besudla hans standard för tänkande och levnadssätt? I Vägvisarens ord, "Jag är vägen och sanningen och livet", ges anvisning på den fria, rena, av glädje belysta stigen. Detta är den enda himmelska vägen, vilken alla kunna lära sig att vandra.

A Woman's Prayer
Written for The Christian Science Monitor
Lord of the simple folk who toil and pray,
Before me lies a long and busy day—
Thou who art too a worker here,
Lead me, O God, to Thy love upon the road I go.

I shall remember then that God does heed
The sparrow's fall, and every human need,
And that Thy kingdom is not far away
But close beside me where the children play.

As on the hillside Jesus stood to break
The loaves and fishes for the hungry
So on my table may I gladly spread
For my beloved ones their daily bread.

Then shall the place I stand be holy ground.
BLANCHÉ BALFOUR

Czech Literature
Czech literature developed only gradually, and acquired a high artistic standard only at the end of the nineteenth century. During the whole first half of the nineteenth century Czech poetry lay under the spell of romanticism, and produced comparatively little of permanent value. It lacked and dreaded that enthusiasm, that unbridled imagination, lofty irony, and lyric emotion, which constituted the magnetic charm of Western romanticism. It often lacked also in artistic beauty and in wealth and diversity of ideas, and adhered generally to those tendencies which it considered useful for patriotic propaganda, or for the promotion of the culture of the language and of nationalism. The chief ideas of Czech romanticism were: nationalism, pan-Slavism, Old Slav mythology, language and folklore culture. The greatest talents which it produced were Mách, Erben, and Cechovský. —VLADIMÍR NOZKA, in "The Spirit of Bohemia."



Tewkesbury. From a Water-Color Sketch by Charles Wright Fox.

Matilija Poppy

(Pronounced matil-ah, the name of a poppy in the Santa Ynez Mountains, where it is abundant.)

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

They call you queen
Of the wild flowers, and well
They may.
For was there ever lovelier sheen
On royal robe of silk
Or satin.

Than gleams on your snowy petals;
Stately you are
In your robe of olive green;
And the golden hair
Of you
Gleams
With love for your subject flowers.

Gracious la mién!
Yet you thrive in gravelly soil
Side by side
With the lowliest flower to be seen;
And with the lowliest bloom,
You too make room
For
The humming bird and the bee
To glean
From your rich treasure of honey.

HELEN MARK BROWN.

Studying Poetry

There are several ways of studying poetry. The greater number of people who buy the books of poets and who find pleasure in them do not know anything about the rules of verse. Out of one hundred thousand Englishmen who read Tennyson, I doubt very much if one thousand know the worth of his art. English university students who have taken a literary course probably do understand very well; but a poet's reputation and fortune are not made by scholars, but by the great mass of half-educated people. They read for sentiment, for emotion, imagination; and they are quite satisfied with the pleasure given them by the poet in this way. They are improving and educating themselves when they read him, and for this it is not necessary that they should know its results. The educators of the great mass of any people in Europe are, in this sense, the poets.

The other way of studying a poet is the scholarly way, the critical method (I do not mean the philosophical method, that is beside our subject); we read a poet closely, carefully, observing every new and unfamiliar word, every beautiful phrase and unaccustomed term, every device of rhythm or rhyme, sound or color that he has to give us. Our capacity to study any poet in this way depends on a good deal upon literary habit and upon educational opportunity. By the first method I doubt whether you could find much in Swinburne. He is like Shelley, often without substance of any kind. By the second method we can do a great deal with a choice of text from his best work. I think it better to state this clearly beforehand, that you may not be disappointed, failing to find in him beautiful haunting thoughts that you can find in Rossetti or in Tennyson or in Browning. —From "Le-Raphaëlle and Other Poets" by LUCIANO HAZEN.

"Enkelriktad trafikled"

Översättning av den 4:de sidan på engelska förekommande uppsatsen i Kristliga Vetenskap

HUR välbekant är icke i stora städer anslaget "Enkelriktad trafikled", och hur påtagligt att ett uppmärksammande av anslaget befordrar en välordnad framkomlighet! Gång efter annan undanröjas trafik hinder och vägen blir fri tack vare allas lydnad för trafikförordningarna.

I det mänskliga tänkandets otyliga trafik skall även där mycken förvirring och disharmoni, mycken sorg, synd och fruktning bortdrivas, och det skall bli en väg för rättvisa, sannings och kärlekens väg, och detta är möjligt endast genom ett ålydande av Pauli befälning, "Varen ens till sinne!"

När den mänskliga tanken i ödmjukhet vänder sig till det gudomliga Sinnet, Gud, för att få ledning, börja hinder, som stå i vägen för framåtskridandet att försvinna, och mänskliga angelägenheter erdas sig harmoniskt i enlighet med den gudomliga Friskapens styrelse. Detta framåtskridande skall fortgå obehindrat i den mån ödmjukhet övervinner den egoistiska tron, att de är upphov till sin egen intelligens eller att de behållas av sitt eget eller sin nästas sinne, vilja eller intellekt.

På sidan 340 i "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" skriver Mary Baker Eddy: "En ödmjuk Gud, det goda, enar människan och nationer; upprättar människans broderkap; kommer krig att upphöra; uppfyller Skriftens ord: 'Ålexa din nästa såsom dig själv'; tillintetgör medlikhet och kristen avundsjuka—allt som är orätt i sociala, borgerliga, kriminella, politiska och religiösa lagbestämmelser; likställer kungen; upphäver förbannelsen över människan, och lämnar intet kvar som kan synda, lida, straffas eller tillintetgöras."

Den Kristliga Vetenskapen uppenbarar för världen Vetenskapen om ett rätt tänkande, som gör det möjligt för var och en att redan här och nu hjälpa sig själv och sin nästa på den himmelska vägen. Det gudomliga Sinnet, Gud, inspirerar rätta motiv, önskaningar och tankar, samt uppenbarar den väg, på vilken dessa kunna omsättas i rätta handlingar. Denna gudomliga väg ger fri genomfart för fristelsen. De mentala hindren här, fruktan, rivalitet, sinna lida på den banade vägen till himlen, och i den mån hjärtat är underdånigt Gud, det goda, fortgår det andliga framåtskridandet utan att hindras av villfarelse. Alldeles som vid gatutrafiken bör var och en sikta att sinna vägen för en annan framåtskridande och röja ur vägen sådana hinder som kritik, rivalitet och hat.

Paulus, hedningsarnas store apostel, som en tid ägnade all sin kraft åt att förfölja de första kristna, hjälades på fördrivna bana av ett andligt ljus, som för honom uppenbarade det syndfulla i hans förra åsikter. Ananias, en kristen, fick på sin lott att hjälpa Paulus ur förvirring.

Den tredje vägen till framåtskridande är genom att studera allt det goda i språk, i de ödmjukhet utstrålande, makt och närvarande gagnar. Kristendomens Vetenskap, eller den Kristliga Vetenskapen, öppnar väg för ett obehindrat, andligt framåtskridande.

Individen i gemen väljer instinktivt de rena ställena invid vägen och undviker att gå i hjulspråk och smuts. Månen kan alltid gå lika nära sitt vill på vägen, böcker, förströ-

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EDITORIALS

The Isolation of Russia

A SIGNIFICANT change has come over the situation of Russia in the last few weeks. Some months ago many observers believed that Russia was about to alter her attitude toward the rest of the world. The moderates, such as Rykoff and Stalin, were in control both of the Communist Party and of the Government, and the extremists had been banished to distant parts of the country or made to conform. There were more friendly relations between Russia and her European neighbors, except perhaps Rumania. The Soviet Government had so far departed from its inviolable tradition of opposition to capitalist Europe as to send a delegation to take part in the deliberations of the League of Nations Economic Conference at Geneva. Russian foreign trade had been stimulated by a credit of some \$75,000,000 obtained from Germany, while a somewhat smaller credit was being negotiated in London. Only in China was the old revolutionary propaganda openly in operation on the old lines.

Then came a rapid change. Chiang Kai-shek, the leading general of the Kuomintang, or Nationalist, Party in China, rounded on the Communists after the organized attack on the foreign residents of Nanking because he saw where their propaganda was leading. At the same time Chang Tso-lin, the Northern war lord, raided the Soviet offices in Peking and disclosed the extent to which the Soviet Government was interfering in the internal affairs of China and encouraging revolution and anti-foreign agitation. A few weeks later came the British Government raid on Arcos, the expulsion of the Soviet representatives, and the breaking of diplomatic relations between Great Britain and Russia. Finally came the assassination of the Soviet Ambassador in Warsaw and the ensuing political executions.

Whatever may have been the exact motive for these executions and the revival of the Red Terror which they implied, they had more effect on the public opinion of the world than either the breach with Great Britain or the failure of Communist designs in China. They justified everything that the opponents of the Soviet system had said about its unrepentant terrorism and persecution of all who were in political disagreement with the Communist Party. They shocked the conscience of civilized mankind, which, though it had become somewhat blunted during the terrible slaughter of the World War and had come to admit that strong measures might be necessary in the dangerous and unstable times which followed it, regarded the revival of such methods as utterly unjustifiable nine years after the armistice and the establishment of the Soviet Government itself. Everybody seemed to agree that at the recent meeting of the Council of the League at Geneva, Russia was more morally isolated than she had been for many years.

What the future of the present governors of Russia will be it is not easy to say. These political executions, after nearly a decade of power, are evidence of weakness and fear. But there seems to be no sign of effective opposition within Russia itself. The peasants are hostile to the Communist Party, but they have little power of organization, and they are alarmed lest any new revolution should end in their losing the lands which they acquired in 1917. The urban workers are disillusioned, wages are low, unemployment is high, trade is poor, but they are more privileged than anybody else outside the Communist Party ranks, and apparently are not thinking about altering the political structure of Russia, however they may lament their economic grievances. The Communist Party itself seems as strong as ever and to have complete control over the army, the press, the civil service, industry and foreign trade.

The idealism which certainly animated the early Communists, the desire to abolish inequalities in wealth and to manage land and industry in the interests of all and not for the profit of the capitalist, has been overwhelmed by the consequences of employing force as the weapon for bringing about the millennium. The principal obstacles in the way of the new and better world of which they dreamed were economic law and human nature. But the more stubborn these obstacles seemed, the more fiercely did they use force to compel conformity with their program. Today the Communist Party is completely militarized. It is not a political party in the ordinary sense, seeking the support of the people for a program of reform. It is an army believing a rigid creed and organized on military lines to win victory for that creed by imposing it upon all. Whether that army can reform itself, or whether it will become so discontented that it will be overthrown by some new organism, just as it overthrew its predecessor, no one can tell. But it seems clear that a party or a government which is as isolated as the Communist Government of Russia, and which is still forced to adopt such measures for its own defense as political executions on an enormous scale, has no foundation in moral law, and that therefore it cannot indefinitely endure.

Alleged Writings of Great Men

THE Editor and Publisher—an excellent weekly given over to matters of interest to the press—published recently an article on the growing practice among newspapers of ascribing articles of importance to men who never wrote them. The custom is no novelty. It is not even original with newspapers but was first employed by magazines some years ago when there was a craze for articles by men who had achieved fame or notoriety, rather than by merely literary workers. But it has spread rapidly in the newspapers until, nowadays, the illiterate prize-fighter relies almost as much upon the sale of his "own story" as he does on the "movie" rights for the profits of his profession.

Readers are pretty well inured to this deception. It is common enough to remark, "Wonder who wrote it?" after the perusal of an autobiographical article by an illiterate motion picture star, or a discussion of social ethics by some wretched woman in a condemned cell. But the practice cannot be said to gain respect

for the papers employing it, or greatly to enhance the public's opinion of the trustworthiness of the newspaper press in general.

The writer in Editor and Publisher gives a considerable list of popular heroes with the name of the competent literary hack who writes the articles signed by the great man. Perhaps the public would dismiss with a shrug of the shoulders most of these disclosures, but the very explicit charge of a like camouflage of the actual authorship of articles attributed to recent heroes of transatlantic flight is likely to be taken more seriously.

How far this practice is ethical, either for the alleged author or the publisher, is highly debatable. If Lindbergh, for example, should dictate in the rough a substantial story to an amanuensis and correct the copy painstakingly it would be proper enough to describe it as "Lindbergh's Own Story." But for a practiced journalist to fabricate a tale from a hasty conversation with some such eminent person, write it out with a wealth of corroborative detail largely imaginative and then give it to the public as the actual production of Lindbergh, Byrd or Chamberlin, closely approaches fraud, even though done with the connivance of the one whose name is used. If the facts were known to the general public neither the putative author nor the newspaper putting forth the story under false pretenses would gain in general esteem.

The practice is at least dubious. It may well be called to the attention of the American Society of Newspaper Editors.

General Wood Unconvinced

NO PARTICULAR surprise should be felt because of the failure of Leonard Wood, Governor-General of the Philippines, long identified with the military organizations of the United States, to agree with the view of President Coolidge, supported by the recommendation made by Col. Carmi Thompson, that supervision of insular affairs should be transferred from the War Department to a civilian bureau. General Wood, having witnessed a marked development of the islands' industries under his own administration of affairs, as well as under the régimes of his predecessors, might logically be convinced that future achievements, both industrially and culturally, can be assured only by a continuation of military supervision.

But the weight of convincing argument seems to be on the side of those who recommend the proposed change. The desire is, as has been clearly pointed out, to bring about a more complete accord between the insular Government and those who officially represent the United States Government in the islands. Colonel Thompson, after a thorough study of conditions there, offered what have been regarded by the President as convincing arguments in support of his recommendations. While it may be claimed, of course, that ever since the establishment of peace in the Philippines the control by Washington has been militaristic in name merely, it is nevertheless a fact that there remains against this particular form of government that inherent prejudice which a free, ambitious and progressive people must always feel when their liberties are circumscribed, even in a slight degree, by the representatives of a superior power which resorts to the expedient of an armed occupation.

Observing students who have made more than a superficial survey of economic and political conditions in the Philippines do not all agree with the view expressed by General Wood that industrial development will be retarded in an inverse ratio to the measure of political freedom enjoyed by the people of the islands. It is found by some of these unofficial observers that the so-called political group, comprising the professional agitators, is not particularly influential outside Manila, and they believe that industrial development will continue in the future, as in the past, without regard to the activities of these specialists. It is insisted also that this development will be aided as a result of the proposed reasonable concessions respecting the outward form of regulatory control.

Wimbledon Justly Famous

TO THOSE persons who have been inclined to believe that lawn tennis was not holding its own among the sport followers of the world, and that the advent of professional matches in the United States last winter would seriously reduce the public interest in the sport, this year's championship tournament at Wimbledon came as emphatic proof that, instead of attracting less attention, the sport is more popular than ever.

That there is no tennis tournament anywhere else that attracts such a field of experts from all over the world as does this popular British championship is not to be wondered at, as the titles which go to the winners in the various divisions are regarded as among the most valued in amateur tennis ranks. For years this tournament was regarded as deciding the world's championship in men's and women's singles, men's and women's doubles and mixed doubles, and while the International Tennis Federation a short time ago ruled that no such titles should be awarded to the winners, it is generally recognized among tennis followers that the holders of the Wimbledon honors are about the best players to be found.

Starting in 1877, the lists of men and women champions of this tournament read like lists of the great court players from that year up to the present time. In only a few instances can it be said that a player worthy of the world's championship honor during his day does not have his or her name included. Among the men's names appearing are such famous players as H. F. Lawford, inventor of the famous stroke which bears his name; W. and E. Renshaw, James Pym, R. F. and H. L. Doherty, Norman E. Brookes, Anthony F. Wilding, William T. Tilden 2d, Gerald L. Patterson, William Johnston, Henri Cochet, Jean Borotra and J. Rene Lacoste. Among the women are Miss Maud Watson, Miss L. Dod, Mrs. Alfred Sterry, whose daughter, Miss Gwendolin R. Sterry, held the British hard-court doubles championship title with Miss Betty Nuthall in 1926 and already gives much promise of gaining a Wimbledon title in the near future;

Miss May Sutton, Miss D. K. Douglass, Mrs. R. L. Chamberlain, Miss Suzanne Lenglen and Miss Helen N. Wills.

Never before, even in the days when Mlle. Lenglen was playing on the famous championship court, was the demand for tickets at Wimbledon as great as was the case this year. England has not held its men's championship title since 1909; but the standard of play and the sportsmanship have been so high that the demand for seats has been an ever-increasing one, and the Wimbledon tournament will evidently continue to stand out as one of the great sporting events of the year.

The Need for Aviation Fields

THE recent flights across the Atlantic undoubtedly have brought aeronautics in America into greater prominence than has been the case since the early days of experimentation with heavier-than-air machines. Not only are air flights over great distances projected, but all over the United States cities and towns are taking an awakened interest in aviation, and to such an extent that in thousands of communities plans are being formulated for the establishment of suitable fields for the landing of airplanes.

At present airplanes must have plenty of room, not only for their storage but also for their operation before leaving the ground. They cannot be housed in a livery stable nor an automobile garage. Their construction makes necessary the erection of buildings of peculiar dimensions. Neither can airplanes "hop" off the ground in anything like the manner suggested by newspaper headlines. The person who invents a successful means of perpendicular rising will have made a tremendous advance in aviation. Experiments in this direction have been only partially successful.

Colonel Lindbergh has said that the United States can show Europe something in air mail carrying, but that it is woefully behind overseas countries in airplane passenger service. He has said further, and his words have been supported by authorities in aviation, that the first step toward instituting passenger and commercial service is establishment of properly equipped air fields.

There are indications everywhere that the peoples of hundreds of cities lying between the Atlantic and Pacific coasts are awakening to a realization that if they are without adequately provided landing places when passenger air service gets well under way they are likely to fall a few steps behind in the march of progress. A New York to San Francisco project has been advanced to a point where a start on or about August 1 is promised. In all probability there are important cities that this projected service will pass over for no other reason than that they have no suitable landing places. Another year undoubtedly will see a tremendous advance in the establishment of aviation fields equipped with roomy hangars and all the devices necessary to facilitate the landing and "take-off" of airplanes.

The Hub of America

AN INTERESTING question is raised by the inquiry that has been discussed lately by the Coast and Geodetic Survey as to precisely where the "hub" of the United States is to be located. No two agree, it seems, as to the exact center, the survey approximating it by the description that it is in Kansas near the north central boundary.

The same question has been the subject of controversy in England, Muirhead's England informing its readers that "on the Lillingston road, just north of Leamington, is a huge and venerable oak tree (railed in) which local patriotism regards as the 'center of England.'" With regard to the United States, one learns that the most accurate method of discovering this "hub" is by cutting a cardboard map of the country into segments, like those of a pie, in such a way that all the segments weigh exactly the same. Such an achievement, however, one would imagine might be far easier to talk about than to accomplish.

Meanwhile it should not be forgotten that Oliver Wendell Holmes, in his "Autocrat of the Breakfast Table," has solved an even larger question in his statement, "Boston State House is the hub of the solar system."

Editorial Notes

In declaring that an ex-convict before him had been very badly treated all through, and then remanding him, that a missionary might see what he could do for him, Hay Halkett, Marylebone (London) magistrate, showed that he believed in putting his beliefs into practice. The man's record included a fine as a small boy for stealing apples and a ten-days' imprisonment at the age of seventeen for stealing chocolate. It is heartening to learn that the magistrate is of the opinion that some other way of dealing with such a lad ought to have been found.

A writer in Public Affairs on the subject, "Snapshots of Old England," pays a merited compliment to Shanklin, in the Isle of Wight, when he calls it the leafiest of leafy English villages. Its Old Village is known as a beauty spot almost all over the world. Keats and Longfellow enjoyed and wrote about it, and its "Chine" or chasm in one of its cliffs is widely famous. There is a lesson to be learned from the simple Old World beauty of Shanklin.

It isn't given to every twenty-pound turtle to hold up traffic along a highway as heavily traveled as the Newburyport turnpike in Massachusetts, until it can be captured by a motorcycle patrolman. And then, after being taken to the police station, to escape from its cell. Perhaps it is now looking for new worlds to conquer.

Don't chide the boy who is "building air castles." He may yet own a chain of "aircraft filling stations."

It has been conclusively proved in the United States that a reign of prosperity follows a dry spell.

"Wobbles" of Pudboro

THE advent of "Wobbles" into the quiet life of the sleepy little village of Pudboro partook somewhat of the mysterious. The market square on a certain morning in June wore its usual semideserted appearance; a few idlers basked solemnly in the sunshine, the quiet unbroken except when a farm wagon bumped slowly over the uneven pavement. An apathetic drowsiness, characteristic of nonmarket days, enveloped the scene.

And then—"Wobbles" appeared, suddenly unannounced, unexpected. One moment he was not there, and the next moment the idlers beheld him gambling about the town pump, stopping occasionally to lap the water from the overflowing trough. He wore no collar or other evidence of ownership, and this fact in itself was sufficient to arouse the official curiosity of Plodder, the village constable, who, interrupting his desultory talk with the keeper of the general store, strolled slowly over to take a closer look at the half-grown stranger puppy.

"Clumber spaniel," was his first half-muttered classification, but a few minutes' further scrutiny made him doubtful. The head with its drooping ears, freckled nose and brown-and-white markings was certainly like that of a clumber spaniel, but the body was slimmer, the hair shorter, the legs longer and more slender, while the bushy tail curved optimistically skyward.

As the puppy frisked about the feet of the constable, keeping just beyond his reach, he noticed too that the eyes were not the placid, gentle, half-mourning eyes of the clumber spaniel; in these liquid brown depths sparkled flashes of mischief, a joyous invitation to play, an insistence that fun was the order of the day, a "come-and-catch-me" challenge.

"Mongrel," was the constable's second classification. He sighed slightly as he took a piece of string from his pocket. It was a pity to deprive this joyous, playful puppy of its liberty, but the village pound existed for just such cases, and duty was always duty, to be taken seriously, as befitted the one and only constable of Pudboro.

However, it is one thing to know one's duty, and another to perform it. As the car containing Archibald and myself rolled into the market square on its way to the post office in the village store, the chase for the mongrel puppy was in full progress and had been, we learned, for the past half hour.

The village constable, a man of round figure, assisted by numerous fillers, was vainly endeavoring to "round up" the ownerless stranger who, firmly convinced that the actions of the constable and his assistants were part of a magnificent game devised for his amusement, joined heartily in the "round-up," his part being to bark joyously and elude the hands reaching out to catch him.

When his pursuers desisted occasionally for want of breath, the puppy would sit down just out of reach, his tongue lapping the breeze, his eyes alert with mischief, his challenging bark, between his constant round of breath, he was quite ready to resume the game whenever they were.

Archibald's champion, Archibald "Rusty" was with us, and as we halted in front of the village store, "Rusty," standing on the back seat of the car, surveyed the stranger with growing interest. The village constable, planning at the car, desisted from the pursuit and approached the store mopping his brow.

It was hardly in keeping with his position to engage in an undignified pursuit of a mongrel puppy in the presence of visitors, and besides, the vicar and his daughter had just come on the scene. He would have to abandon the pursuit for the present.

"Rusty," however, reasoned otherwise. The village constable was an old friend of his and for some reason desired closer contact with that playful pup. With a bound "Rusty" was out of the car and racing toward the mongrel now sitting at ease by the town pump. The playful one saw him coming, crouched challengingly, then barked invitingly as he sprang away. In a few moments "Rusty" overtook him, and they raced side by side.

It is not given to duller human comprehension to know what "Rusty" said to the pup, but presently they came trotting across the square to the little group in front of the village store. The puppy offered no resistance as the constable slipped the string about his neck, but stood regarding the surrounding faces with eager sparkling eyes and waving tail.

"Isn't he a beauty!" exclaimed the vicar's daughter, a vivacious girl of fifteen, as she stooped to caress the stranger. "Please don't take him to the pound."

At her voice and touch the puppy flopped to the ground at her feet, his tail drooped, and for the first time he seemed to realize that the whole affair was not a playful game, and that some serious business was afoot. Perhaps "Rusty" conveyed this to him in some mysterious canine way.

"Well, Miss, it's my duty, you know. The law says as 'ow strange dogs without owners—"

"I'll take him," said Archibald, the storekeeper, and myself in one voice, while the vicar and his daughter echoed the same offer of ownership. A friendly altercation ensued, the result being that we three and there became joint owners of the puppy, collectively responsible for his care and upbringing.

The vicar's daughter with a mischievous inspiration called the crouching mongrel at her feet "Wobbles!" It was a ridiculous name, of course, but he responded to the call with a wild leap and joyful bark, and "Wobbles" his name remained. His nominal home was established with the storekeeper, Archibald furnished a collar, and we contributed the necessary money for his license. And Plodder, the rotund constable, beamed his entire approbation on the whole arrangement.

From that day onward "Wobbles," the erstwhile abandoned stray, slowly but surely won his way to the collective heart of Pudboro. Starting as the adopted charge of our little syndicate, "Wobbles" became in a few months' time the protégé of practically all the inhabitants of the little village.

Not a cottager over whose threshold he ambled with wagging tail, but made him welcome, not a shopkeeper but called him a cheery greeting as he thrust his roughish head in at the doorway, not a boy or girl but regarded him as a personal possession to be played with to the top of his bent; and on Sundays when he had grown a little older and crept quietly into the church and crouched in the center aisle, he was not disturbed.

Indeed, the vicar's eyes twinkled with a kindly welcome which invariably extended itself into a luncheon invitation at the close of the morning service, an invitation which "Wobbles" never refused. His Sundays at the vicarage became an almost established habit.

Even as Pudboro took "Wobbles" to its collective heart, so "Wobbles" took the inhabitants of Pudboro into his warm affection until our little syndicate could no longer claim him as theirs exclusively. As some of the human species with less merit or reason became "public characters," so this lovable canine outgrew the narrow confines of syndical ownership and became "Wobbles" of Pudboro.

With appropriate consistency his affection was not limited to the human inhabitants, but extended itself to those of his own canine species. His cheerful friendliness was felt everywhere and even the cobbler's dog, an Irish terrier of cold and uncertain temper and with a tail that seldom wagged, invariably thawed into kindly interest at the approach of "Wobbles."

The farmers' dogs, too, that on market days invaded the square, shy dogs mostly with grave expressions, grew to know and play with this friendly specimen of their own species who lived at the village store but roamed at will among the wagons in search of companions for sport.

If "Wobbles" had any favorite among the human in-

habitants of Pudboro, it was probably Plodder the constable. The advent of Plodder in the village square was a signal for vociferous greeting from "Wobbles," who raced in mad circles around him and then sometimes trailed for hours at his heels as he made his official rounds.

Plodder seemed rather proud of this attention, and a certain pocket of his uniform became a source of joyful investigation by the nose of "Wobbles," as a sweet biscuit often reposed therein. Week by week, month by month, "Wobbles" the cheerful, affectionate, mischievous mongrel, merged into Pudboro's quiet existence until they seemed to blend one with the other—even as the village pump blended with the quaint surroundings of the market square.

And then—quite suddenly one day "Wobbles" disappeared. One moment the idlers in the market square saw him nosing about the village pump, and then he was gone, and no two could agree as to the direction he took. Two days elapsed before a serious view was taken of his absence. The storekeeper naturally imagined that "Wobbles" was making one of his long visits to some cottage or even to the vicarage, but a market day having come and gone without "Wobbles" excited scrambling in the square, inquiries were made, with the result that the news of his disappearance spread rapidly in the village.

It was not, however, until three days later that Archibald and I heard the sad news. We were driving in the car to Pudboro, and while still two miles away met Plodder trudging toward us. It was a warm day, and his round face was moist with perspiration. With pating breath he told us of "Wobbles" disappearance, and also that, as a result of certain rumors received, he was on his way to a kypsy encampment.

"Follerin' up a cloo, as you might say, sir," said Plodder.

"Right O!" said Archibald, "jump in, we'll chase the clue with you."

Following Plodder's directions we arrived shortly at the kypsy encampment. With notebook in hand, Plodder advanced on a swarthy individual who seemed to be the head of the tribe.

"What then, now then?" said Plodder briskly, in his best official manner, "a certain dog answerin' to the name of 'Wobbles' has been strayed or stolen from the village of Pudboro, and are hereby commanded under penalty of the law to appear here, or, if when asked for is your possession, to furnish satisfactory evidence that any time, any day, any way will be used in evidence against you."

The swarthy one was visibly impressed and quailed in the presence of the law, but alas! while a search of the encampment revealed numerous dogs, "Wobbles" was not among them. We returned with Plodder to Pudboro, and the market square, seemed desolately quiet without the greeting of this canine friend. Other clues were followed in unavailing efforts, but summer passed into autumn, autumn into winter, the spring came with its glorious awakening of bud and blossom, and no news of "Wobbles" came to Pudboro. Even as he came joyously from nowhere, so he seemed to have vanished. The name of "Wobbles" became only an affectionate memory.

But with the summer came the unexpected. "Wobbles" returned! He was standing with Archibald and his wife at a gate to the meadow which runs from his kitchen garden down to a high hedge beyond which a road meanders up and down to Pudboro. "Wobbles" is a broad creature of many necks across which a russet brown saddle cloth, through the long grass almost ready for mow, was applied.

"We were idly watching 'Rusty' for a few minutes before he had raced across the meadow and disappeared through the hedge. Shortly afterward we heard him barking, then he appeared in the meadow again, barked sharply in our direction and disappeared once more in the hedge. That's 'Rusty's' S. O. S., as you might say," said Archibald. In a moment we were racing across the meadow toward the hedge, but before we had reached halfway "Rusty" had forced his way again through the hedge, and behind him came another dog, snoring, almost crawling. For a breathless moment we halted, staring stupidly at the newcomer.

"It's 'Wobbles'! It's 'Wobbles'!" exclaimed Mrs. Archibald, excitedly. It was. Rather an emaciated shadow of the "Wobbles" we had known, with dusty coat and mournful eyes, and with a tail that tried to wag but only trembled. Mrs. Archibald sank on her knees in front of him, held up her arms, and "Wobbles" crept into them, his beautiful head sinking with a sobbing sigh upon her shoulder.

A broken strap dangling from his neck proclaimed escape, but from where or whom we never knew. Later, when he had fed and rested and Mrs. Archibald's gentle ministrations had restored the joy-light to his eyes, he tried in his doggy way to tell us about his adventures.

"Rusty" understood him, but we three humans, alas! were dull and unlearned in his expressive language, and when in the market square of Pudboro the next day "Wobbles" tried again to tell his tale to the crowd of delighted villagers, they, too, thought he was only barking and caressed him affectionately without understanding a word he said. The village constable's eyes were more than a trifle moist as "Wobbles" thrust his nose into a well-remembered pocket.

"I've kept a biscuit there ever since it's been gone, sir," said Plodder to Archibald, "I felt some 'ow 'e'd come back 'not then, now then! (to the crowd) move along, please! Don't obstruct the entrance to 'is Majesty's post office!"

B. F.

Letters to The Christian Science Monitor

Brief communications are welcomed, but The Christian Science Monitor Editorial Board must remain sole judge of their suitability, and no correspondence will be published without the name and address of the contributor, who will be held responsible for the facts or opinions presented. Anonymous letters are destroyed unread.

"Agricultural Problems in America"

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR: I was pleased with the recent editorial in the Monitor entitled "Agricultural Problems in America."

The writer is the owner of a small farm in northern Illinois and depends entirely on the income from grain sold at a local elevator for farm upkeep.

The net income for the past two years has not enabled any expenditure for farm improvement.

Grain farmers would become live-stock raisers were they financially able to erect sheds, silos, buy stock and still meet their indebtedness for hired help, insurance, machinery, threshing and shearing bills, fences, high taxes, etc.

A farm critic would be informed by an actual survey, namely, a trip to the farm and the village banker, who is acquainted with farm conditions.

The live-stock farmer is making a modest income, whereas the grain farmer has not received compensation for his twelve and fourteen-hour days of service.

SUBSCRIBER.

A Plea for Captive Bears

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

Is there not something that can be done to alleviate the sufferings of captive bears, chained up and exploited to attract customers to road stands? While touring in New Hampshire last summer at one place, a baby bear was out in the terrific heat, chained, and running around viciously in great distress.

At another place a friend of mine told me how a bear had been forced to climb a pole when he was positively in no condition to do so.

To see these fun-clad animals out in the heat, chained up and with but a little bit of space in which to move, is appalling. Cannot something be done to abolish this unnecessary cruelty? (Miss) ELLA B. KING.

Providence, R. I.